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Where it comes from-

Where it will go---

Charges Fixed by Law

come from individual income taxes.

Interest, Veterans,

Grants to States, Etc.

Income Taxes

FOURTEEN PAGES

Yearend Debt

FIVE CENTS

# IKE PRESENTS SLIGHTLY TRIMMED BUDGET

## Civic Awards Made By Eagles Lodge



Gail Herron, chairman of the Ki-Charles Edwards, second from left, ticipation in so many projects turned with reports of sighting yelwanis Club swimming pool com- and Howard Firestone, center. Ed- and programs for community bene- low life rafts in the sea. However, mittee, accepts a civic award from wards, a paralytic confined to a fit." The awards were made pre- the pilots said there did not appear the Salem Aerie of Eagles, hon- wheel chair, sells appliances and oring the Kiwanians for their civic serves on city council, He was cit- Glenn Ritchie, Eagles president, oring the Kiwanians for their civic serves on city council, He was citservice in promoting the construced for "inspiration given to others left and Pat Ciminelli, Eagles proleft and Pat Ciminelli, Eagles pro-Pool. The award was presented cap and demonstrating that cour- The civic awards are the first (above) for the Eagles by Mayor age and detrmination can overmade by the local Eagles, given In Two Area

day at the Eagles Home were for "his active civic-minded par-minded citizens.

ceding a dinner at the Eagles hall. to be anyone in them.

Also receiving civic awards Sun- Howard Firestone was honored gram to give recognition to civic-

## Constellation Falls In Ocean, 13 Are Missing

Navy Plane Crash Comes Shortly After Takeoff Over Atlantic

CORNER BROK, Nfld. (P) - A United States Navy four - engine Constellation crashed in the Atlantic off southwest Newfoundland today and search planes over the spot reported no trace of the 13

The plane had been airborne less than two hours, out of Harmon Air Force Base near here, when the pilot reported one of his engines had failed. Moments later he said second motor had cut out.

The Constellation was en route from Harmon, 70 miles from here, to the Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland.

Identities of those aboard were refused until the situation clarified

volved was cited by the state high-

Twenty - six - year - old Otto

way patrol.

## U.S. Rushes 4 Fighter Planes To Costa Rican Air Force SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (P-U.S. ment to Costa Rica reportedly **Auto Crashes**

Girl Scouts

afternoon. One of the drivers in-

# Bregant of Newell, W. Va., was arrested by patrolmen for failure Net \$1,0411n

The BUDGET DOLLAR

Income Taxes

Major National Security

26c

Excise Taxes

Mutual Security (Military)

Atomic Energy

Stockpiling

65c

Newschart shows where the budget dollar comes from and

where it goes. Practically half the budget dollar in fiscal 1956 will

Fiscal Year 1956 Estimated

TAX PROPOSALS

ent appeal from Costa Rica's government last night for "further force and programs upon which year. and more effective help." Costa Rica nas accused her northern neighbor Nicragua of

Saturday at the Lisbon Court- propulsion," pulled away from her Patrolmen said Bregant, travel- A total of \$1,041.57 was netted in has denied the charge, but an OAS dock at 11:01 a.m. today to start ing on 164, went through the stop the March of Dimes canvass coninvestigating team — without namwhere he was assistant to the vice will be mailed to the state depart- sort of a vehicle has moved by Ross' 24-year-old wife, Wilma, re- afternoon. Last year about \$900 of the rebel war material was in-

A car driven by Ruby Morris, corted the girls throughout the city Until the transfer of the U.S. has had wide experience in man- Bride was authorized to attend lo- ly to the middle of the Thames cle, causing it to swerve into the Fordham Benson, Mrs. James which were hastily armed with break.

Turn To COSTA RICA, Page 14

## Man Dies Following workers and other people interest-ed in the GOP party are invited Route 224 Accident

died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday of in- reductions and a balanced budget, afford to have any further loss of

juries sustained in the mishap. or a nearly balanced budget."

Castle, Pa., died in Youngstown cuts will be more difficult, but he Congress to extend for a year the South Side Hospital of a fractured declared tax reduction "remains a present 52 per cent corporation inskull and crushed chest. He was a firm goal of this administration," come tax rate, as well as present passenger in a car operated by adding: Steve Perrotta, 25, of New Castle, "A growing prosperity will re- all scheduled to drop on April 1. when the vehicle skidded into the sult in increasing revenues and His budget estimates were based path of a truck · trailer one-half should make possible both a bal- on an assumption this would be mile east of Ellsworth at 4:35 a.m. anced budget and lower tax rates done.

right hip, fractured pelvis and Eisenhower called for expendi- Civil Benefits-12 billion dollars,

Discharged from the Army in billion. October after two years service in | Compared with new estimates for home owners. Germany, Gray was the fourth the current 1955 fiscal year, ending Interest On Federal Debt-61/2 traffic fatality in Mahoning Coun- June 30, and for the 12 months pre- billion, or about 10 per cent of ty this year. Columbiana County ceding this is how the 1956 fiscal the budget. has recorded one traffic death so year estimates looked, in billions Civil Functions-21/4 billion, or far in 1955.

Gray's body was taken to the Income Boyd-Meyers Funeral Home in New

Lionel, Am. Flyer and H.O. | Appropriations Buy a complete train only 50c The new forecasts for the cur- 1956, with a national debt of 276 weekly, on our club plan. Hrs. rent fiscal year showed a general billion dollars. St. ED 73610.

tension, with Niagara's Deep Mas- a deficit of 43/4 billion.

At 21/2 Billion; Arms To Be Major Expense |that income in the new fiscal year, Budget estimates in millions of starting July 1, would be a billion dollars for the year ending June 30: dollars over this year-reflecting 1956 optimism over the future of the 59,000 60,000 national economy. 63,504 62,408 Eisenhower told Congress-Deficit

**Budget Sets Deficit** 

4,504 2,408 where some members of the domi-274,300 276,000 nant Democratic party have wondered aloud if his defense plans By FRANK O'BRIEN WASHINGTON (A) - President peacetime history have we been as are adequate-that "never in our Eisenhower recommended today a well prepared to defend ourselves slightly trimmed budget he said is as we are now." designed to guard the nation But, he said, to protect an "in-"against attack from without an

undermining from within" while secure peace" he has assigned to advancing human welfare and national security programs 401/2 billion dollars-65 per cent-of the economic growth. The chief executive's spending nation's spending in the next fisblueprint, outlined in a 27,000-word cal year. That is virtually no message and a bulky volume of change from this year's security supporting figures, proposed a 12- outlays, but is six billions less than last year's. month outgo of \$62,408,000.000. It contemplates a deficit of about | Eisenhower said he has re-exam-

21/2 billion dollars-a little more ined, and found mostly good exthan half that estimated for the cept for "some changes in timing" current fiscal year, the fifth suc- the military "new look" adopted last year. The new budget thus Estimated expenditures were continued primary reliance on airdown a little over a billion dollars power to fend off attack and carry from that anticipated for the cur-smashing retaliation to any agrent year. The President predicted gressors.

## New Emphasis Put On Arc Of Radar 'Eyes'

Air Force pilots rushed four fight- for \$1 apiece—were due here this In addition, Eisenhower laid new be controversial was the proposed er planes to Costa Rica today to morning. Costa Rican pilots will emphasis upon a thickening arc of foreign aid program. In the new help the embattled government man the craft against the rebels, radar eyes across the north of the fiscal year the President proposed challenge rebel control of the air. who reportedly have an air force continent to give early warnings of spending of \$4,700,000,000, most of Four persons were injured in two The planes - World War II Mus- of one fighter and two trainers. any sneak attack. The Air Force it money voted by Congress in predistrict traffic accidents Sunday tangs sold by the U. S. govern- The Organization of American got a record two-thirds of the vious years. That figure is about States, which authorized transfer spending money assigned to the 40 millions over anticipated of the combat planes to bolster armed services, with two-thirds of spending this year.

this nation's armed forces in the its money earmarked for procure. And he asked for new funds tosix-day uprising, received an urg- ment of up-to-date jet aircraft. taling \$3,530,000,000, as compared "In my judgment, the military with the \$2,781,000,000 voted last

this budget is based are accurately There was no geographical adjusted to the national needs," breakdown, but Eisenhower said Eisenhower said in his budget mes- the proposed spending would be split up this way in broad cate-On the nonmilitary side, the new gories: \$3,075,000,000 for direct mil-Eisenhower budget stressed a itary assistance to help U. S. Al-American Motors Corp. of Detroit in state funds was approved and "This is the first time that any by Charles Ross, 29, of Warren. and senior girl scouts yesterday reported that a substantial amount sources between the federal gov-port" to such countries as the Insign and struck an auto operated ducted by Salem's 116 intermediate ing Nicaragua specifically — has "policy of partnership" in developpresident. He succeeds James W. ment of education this month. Last atomic power," said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power," said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power," said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power," said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power, said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power, said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power, said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power, said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power, said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power, said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of education this month. Last atomic power, said a Navy officeived bruises of the body and was assistant to the vice ment of the vice ment governments and private interests. rea, whose military budgets this Eisnhower called for cost-shar- country helps to meet; and \$1,025,ing programs throughout the civil- 000,000 for nonmilitary foreign aid,

makeshift air force has consisted references to roads, aviation, ship- Eisenhower told Congress the Heading the drive were Mrs. chiefly of slow civilian transports building and natural resources. nation has come through a transports ufacturing operations and organical, state and national education River before heading downstream opposite lane and strike a car driver before heading downstream opposite lane and strike a c ing veterans' benefit costs, which, some" but "not serious on the A Hobby Show benefit for the A general staff communique he said, need "constructive recon- whole," and that "our present growing prosperity has solid foun-

rates of a group of excise taxes.

## Increase Predicted For Incomes In 1955

Secretary of the Treasury Hum-in the near future. I hope that tax phrey told newsmen the fiscal year reductions will be justified next 1956 budget is based on Treasury year." predictions that during the calen- If that happens, the President

dar year 1955 personal income will said, he will recommend tax cuts rise by 4 per cent and corporation aimed to "spread the relief fairly profits by 7 per cent. among all taxpayers, to relieve in-One of two men seriously injur- Humphrey said he does not en-dividual tax burdens and to ined in a Route 224 crash near Ells- vision any tax cutting proposals crease incentive for effort and this year, but that he hopes by investment." worth early Saturday moring next year "to be talking about tax Meanwhile, because "we cannot

revenue this year through reduc-Robert Alan Gray, 23, of New Eisenhower said future spending tions in taxes," he again asked

sage, sent to Capitol Hill.

## Perrotta sustained a fractured Expenditures: 621/2 Billion; Income: 60 Billion

punctured bladder and is in criti- tures during fiscal 1956 totalling or 19 per cent. This included vetcal condition at the hospital. The almost 621/2 billion. He estimated erans benefits, public assistance driver of the truck, James Rizely receipts at 60 billion. That made grants to the states, developmet of Johnstown, Pa., escaped injury. for a deficit forecast of about 21/2 programs, and aids and services to agriculture, business, labor and

of dollars: 64.7 59.0 60.0 This included the administrative 1954 2955 1956 costs of running the government.

67.8 53.5 62.4 Eisenhower predicted that the 3,1 4.5 2.4 federal government would wind up 62.8 57.3 58.6 the next fiscal year on June 30,

Tues., Thurs., Fri., 6 to 9 p.m., squeeze-down since September That would be a net debt in-10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sat. 1763 Maple 1954, when fiscal 1955 estimates crease for the year of about 13/4 Ad. were last revised. The government billion over the debt total of 2741/4 Relax, Reduce, Relieve Nervous billion, spending of 64 billion and for June 30, the end of this fiscal

up into four main divisions:

about 4 per cent of the budget.

year. But, he said, because of low sage. ED 7-6948 for appointment. Eisenhower said his fiscal 1956 tax receipts in the first half of Ad. spending program could be sliced next fiscal year, the government would have to borrow about eight

Turn To BUDGET, Page 14

## Director Of Purchases At **Mullins Named**

The appointment of George R Walker as director of purchases for Mullins Manufacturing Corp. was announced today by H. M. Heckathorn, president.

Farrell, who died last month after year the appropriation was \$22,239 cer shortly before the trials betreated by a Columbiana physician. Thirty-five volunteer drivers estern border.

purchaser since 1937. chemical engineering from Michi- month. chasing since 1940. During World The board approved the purchase War II he was purchasing agent of supplies for the 19 schools, such for Graham-Paige of Detroit and as grade cards, record books and served as coordinator with the registration forms. company's Warren City Manufac-

turing Co. division in Warren. Before becoming assistant direct-or of purchases in 1952 for the Gordon May Seek Hudson Motor Car Co., now part of American Motors, he served four Mayor Nomination years as purchasing agent for the Huntington, W. Va. plant of Houdaille - Hershey Co.

Salem whwere Mullins' executive According to reports, Gordon offices are located. They have pur would run on a slate with three chased a home at 1036 Highland Councilmen-at-large advocating a



Home made scrapple Fresh lean ground beef Choice chuck roast Sugardale coneys Royal Gelatin Circle D Coffee Corn meal & pastry flour 5 lb. 35c cil James Aldom. Johathan or Stayman Apples

# Officers Are Named

field Township potato grower, were

Walker comes to Mullins from A 1955 budget request for \$23,240 her builders trial.

Lloyd Gordon, active in city affairs, indicated today that he might Walker is married and has three be a candidate for the Republican circle the globe without refueling. LIONS TO SEE SLIDES

city manager form of government.

Named as running mates with Gordon are present Councilman-atlarge Herman Kniseley, Robert S. McCulloch, Jr., and possibly Dr. George Jones.

Besides Kniseley, Republican First Ward Councilman R. M. Linder and Third Ward Democratic Councilman William Stark are almost certain to seek re-nomination. Republican Councilman-atlarge Albert Hanna is listed as a probable while Democratic Second Ward Councilwoman Mary Brian is reported to be undecided. Democrats Louis Colian, fourth ward Councilman, and Charles Edwards, Councilman-at-large, have expressed negative attitudes toward re-

City Solicitor Walter J. Hunston. completing his fourth term as the city's law advisor, said he will not seek renomination in that post. Defeated by Hunston in the primaries two years ago, Attorney James Primm is a likely candidate for the

Job, it is reported. City Treasurer Orvil Hoover, a Famous Mkt. Specials ED 2-4611 Republican, will more than likely ib. 23c seek to succeed himself.

3 lb. \$1 Other names linked to the lb. 49c mayor's job are present Democratlb. 49c ic Mayor Dean B. Cranmer, for-5 pgs. 25c mer mayors Harry Vincent and lb. 89c R. R. Johnson, both Republicans, American Cheese 11/2 lb. box 59c and Democratic President of Coun-

> 3 lb. 29c Last Week for Vanity Permanent Ad. special, \$6.75. Dial ED 2-4377. Ad. phy Bldg., ED 7-8701.

## County School Board World's First Atomic Sub Lloyd Farmer, Leetonia area farmer, and Ben Weingart, Fair-

re-elected president and vice-president of the Columbiana County submarine Nautilus said by the just north of Columbiana, following Board of Education at a meeting Navy to be moving under "nuclear a collision at 5:20 p.m.

The board's meeting date was Root Division of General Dynamics and in a Route 170 collision just and the rural districts during the planes, the Figueres government's important of his budget, including most of it presumably for Asia. A graduate in mechanical and set for the third Tuesday, of each Boat Division of General Dynamics ed in a Route 170 collision just afternoon. gan State College in 1933, Walker Superintendent James L. Mc- year ago, the Nautilus moved slow- when she lost control of the vehi-

for the trial area in Long Island en by Claude Hamilton, 51, of Kendall and Archie Bricker. North Ridgeville, O. The Navy could not have ordered Hamilton received contusions of polio fund will be presented to said government troops, unofficial-sideration." a more ideal day for the historic the left hip and a passenger in his the public Wednesday from 3 to 5 ly estimated at 1,000 men, held One recommendation bound to dation." event. Under an almost cloudless car, Ann H. Hamilton, 38, of North p.m. in the First Baptist Church. fast in a clash yesterday aftersky, the slight breeze faintly rip Ridgeville, sustained contusions by Brownie Scout Troop 17.

pled the blue sun-glinted waters of of the knees and forehead. Both wee treated at East Liverpool A Navy tug with a party of news- City Hospital and released.

from the 30-foot Nautilus. Navy sources reported the 3,000- but did not require medical atton Nautilus can cross the Atlantic tention, patrolmen said

submerged at full speed and can

young children, two sons and a nomination for mayor in the May Nautilus which pours steam into will bring slides to show at the Building. The atomic "fire box" of the Lions Club camera enthusiasts night at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial

juries to the right side of her body.

Republican Meeting men hovered at a discreet distance The Morris woman sustained in- Set Here Tonight Republican precinct commit te e

club's dinner meeting at 6 p.m. on Officers will be elected and elec-Turn To SUBMARINE, Page 14 Tuesday in the Lape Hotel.

ed in the GOP party are invited to the organizational meeting totion policies will be formulated.



WHEELCHAIR DRIVE FOR POLIO FUND-Veterans of Foreign Wars members pushed a wheelchair on downtown Salem streets Saturday to obtain public donations for the March of Dimes drive for funds to combat infantile paralysis. Other veterans organizations also assisted, taking turns throughout the afternoon. Shown above (l. to r.) are William Criss, Ora Taylor, Charles Dimko and James Cosgarea, the latter an ex-Marine who is making his contribution to the campaign. Another stunt was windshield washing of automobiles as they stopped for traffic lights. The "charge" was an appeal for a fund donation.

Seedless Calif. oranges 3 doz. \$1 Special. Reg. \$6.50, Lanolin mach- Before You Buy, or Renew Ins., Modern Furnished apartment 5 for 29c incless wave, \$5.25. Cold wave check with Reynard Agency, Mur- 3 large rooms and bath. Private. at 6 p. m. tonight at Memorial Life and Ladies Journal. National spending for the Coast Guard and Ad Garage. ED 7-3816 after 5 p.m. Ad. Building for Lectonia.

Ad, Dry Cleaners.

Amazing

Protest Against Possible War- billion dollars, mostly temporarily, Lint Free, Cling Free, Our new 41/2 billion dollars, or 67 per cent and this would leave "no alterna-Notice Kiwanis Members. Meet dry cleaning process. Advertised in of the total budget. This included tive" but to ask Congress to boost Ad. other defense-related expenditures.

then forecast receipts totaling 591/4 billion which Eisenhower forecast

## **Methodist District Meet** Cancelled At Columbiana

14 such meetings in the Ohio Meth- al farm youth exchange student.

have been the leader of the meet- test at 8 p.m. Friday. ing here Thursday, and one at the Cadiz Church Friday evening, will LOYAL B. MOULD, Fairfield 36-year-old Howard T. Glazzard atomic agency in a unanimous tape and then pried the door off night, Rev. Harold Ewing of Nash School band. ville, Tenn., general secretary of Dr. W. D. Jones of the Rotary loaded gun Bergana said he found

Rev. Ewing is a member of Registration fee is \$2.

THE 33RD ANNUAL Fairfield Township Community Institute will be held in Fairfield School auditorium Thursday evening and Fri-

## Big Jim' Folsom **Back As Governor**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A) - Tow- in Teen Agers." ering James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, whom critics "buried" as a INSTEAD OF their usual meet-

anything Alabama has ever wit- ingtonville club in St. Paul's Lunessed for pomp and pageantry, theran Church at 6:45. was scheduled to follow a four- Dr. Irene Miller Houk of near Po-

himself after his first term, was W. Johnson of 40 E. Duquesne St. eligible to run again in 1954. He at 8:30 p.m. today. won the Democratic nomina- Columbiana Garden Clu tion over six opponents without a meet at the home of Mrs. William runoff, then easily defeated his Re-Stamets, Jr. on Salem Road at publican opponent in the Novem- 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The happy-go-lucky attitude that meet in the home economics room tion as "Kissing Jim" has faded p.m. Tuesday. into the past, and in its place is Columbiana Clippers play Lowell-

call a series of three immediate ance agency. special sessions to put his program over. It will cost upwards of 23 million dollars a year in additional

## Columbus Man Held In Gunshot Slaying

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Police today held James A. Hatch, 33, of Columbus for questioning in the gunshot death of Clyde Johnson,

Detective John McPeak quoted Hatch as admitting he shot Johnson yesterday after the latter kicked open his front door and entered the Hatch home.

Police said Johnson, shot with a .22 caliber rifle, died early yesterday in Columbus' White Cross Hospital, about 40 minutes after the

McPeak said Hatch told him that Johnson and his wife had visited the Hatch home earlier, but that the Johnson couple had quarrelled and he had ordered Johnson to "get out and stay out of my

The detective quoted Hatch saying he intended only to wound Johnson because "I was afraid he'd start busting up the furni-

#### COLUMBIANA - Steubenville day forenoon and afternoon of this Methodist District Peace Work- week. Speakers will be Mrs. T. shop scheduled for the Columbiana Neil Jones of Yellow Springs; Rus-Church Thursday evening, one sell H. Gist of Morgantown, W. Va., of nine in northeast Ohio confer- extension agent at West Virginia ence, has been cancelled in a revi- University; and Miss Phyllis Mcsion of the schedule providing for Turf of Athens County, internation-

Albert Blosser, vice president of The revision was necessary be the organization, will preside for cause of the non-denominational the opening session at 8 p.m. Thurspastors' conference in Columbus day; John Mellinger, Fairfield this week, the meeting in Ohio School senior, for the session at conference having been set for 10 a.m. Friday, and President Albert Zeigler for the concluding ses-Dr. Carl D. Soule of Lombard, sion at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Fairfield Ill. staff member of the Methodist School classes will present a group Man Goes To Sleep In Board of World peace, who was to of one-act plays in a benefit con-

be one of two speakers at an over- School music instructor, will have chose yesterday to bed down in vote last month and authorized the the large office safe. night rally of Steubenville Dis-charge of music for the institute, an automobile parked in the drive-congress for an exchange of ideas. trict Youth Fellowships in Calvary which will include the Leetonia way of Patrolman Carl Bergana. Church in Steubenville Friday Mennonite quartet and Fairfield Lacking sufficient explanation of

National Methodist Youth Work, Club, which sponsors the March of in Glazzard's possession, the man Dimes in Columbiana, is chairman was brought to police headquaragain this year after having led ters. northeast Ohio conference. Over-the march last year which placed There Glazzard was booked for Columbiana second highest in the investigation in the \$2,000 robbery county. Rotary President John L. Saturday night of Maurice Baker, Hutson has appointed as Dr. Jones' manager of a theater. assistants, George Herrmann, John C. Elder, James Weber, Dale es will be filed today. Young and Raymond Maurer. The drive is scheduled to begin this

At the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday, Program Chairman A. L. Wells will present Attorney John Covington of Youngstown, who will speak on "Narcotics Addiction

political dead duck four years ago, ing here, members of the Kiwanis came back to the Capitol for a Club will go to Leetonia this evesecond term as Alabama governor ning, leaving the public square at today, just as he said he would. 6:15 to attend the charter presen-His inauguration, surpassing tation for the new Leetonia -Wash-

hour parade of 122 bands, 74 floats land, formerly of Columbiana, will and an estimated 10,000 marchers, be the speaker at the January Folsom, 46, prohibited by law meeting of the Columbiana Mothfrom seeking re-election to succeed ers Club at the home of Mrs. H.

Kindergarten Mothers Club will

gained him a nationwide reputa- of the high school building at 8

a stern, businesslike, serious man. ville here Tuesday evening.

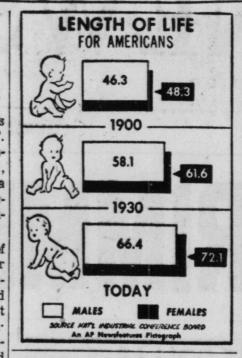
With an apparent voting majori- Thursday is the deadline for obty in the new Legislature, the in- taining dog licenses at Keller's coming governor is expected to Hardware or the Fuhrman insur-

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Nations To Set **UpWorld Atom Congress** 

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (R)-U. N. Secretary General Dag Hamis considered most likely. marskjold and atom experts of The question of an invitation to eight countries gathered here to Red China, which is not a memday for conferences to set up a ber of U. N., threatened beforeworld scientific congress on peace- hand to be an issue. The Soviet ful uses of atomic energy.

forward another step the program China. proposed to the U. N. Assembly Dec. 8, 1953, by President Eisen-GUNMEN LOOT SAFE hower to make atomic energy CLEVELAND (P)-Two gunmen more useful in industry, medicine looted a printing firm's office safe

Their decisions here will carry proval for an invitation to Red

peaceful atomic know-how through- tying up a 70-year-old watchman. The Assembly endorsed Eisen-Lezius-Hiles Co., told police the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio P-Tired, hower's idea for an international men bound his arms with adhesive

After his sessions with the atom TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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scientists appointed to the advisory committee by the United States. Britain, Russia and four other countries, and with his own consultant Norwegian Gunnar Randers, Hammarskjold will announce the time, place and scope of the

A session at Geneva in August Union failed to win Assembly ap-

and agriculture and to spread of a reported \$2,500 last night after Richard Cantwell, watchman at the



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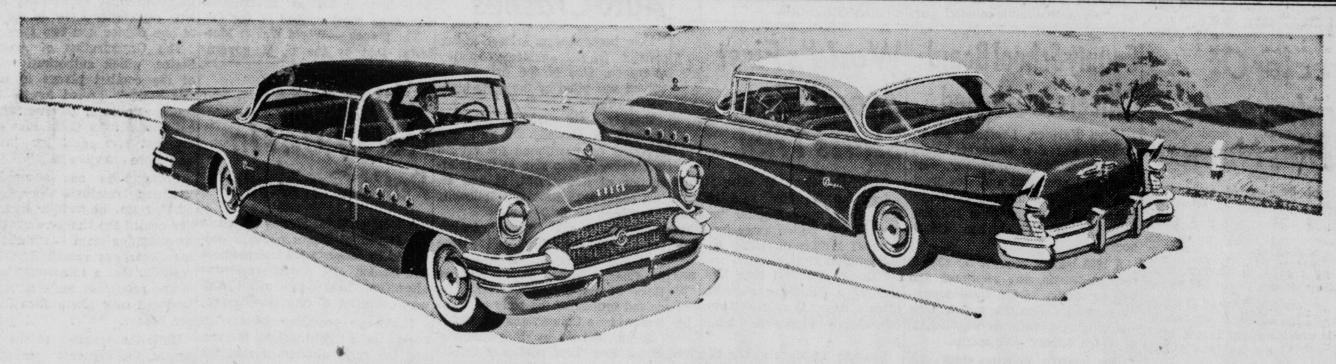
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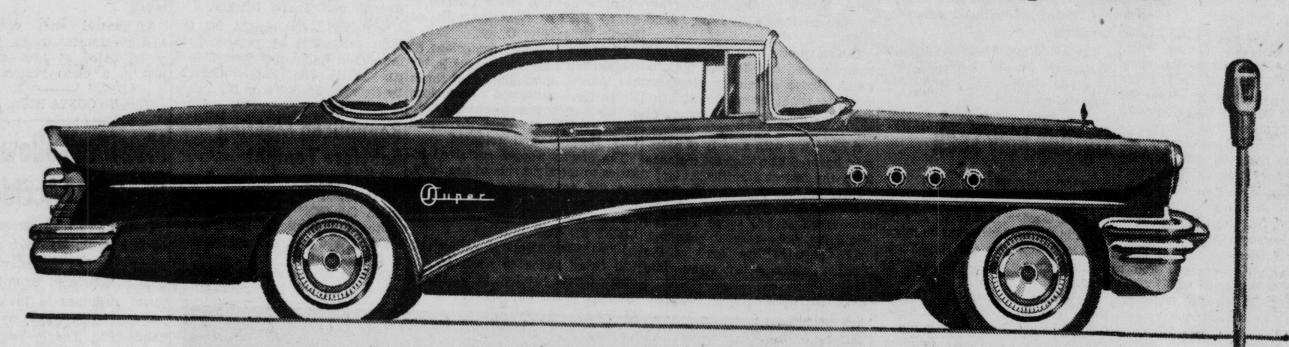
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By Victor Riesel

have access to the files and con- a smoldering city. clusions of our international intel- To issue such directives the ligence services do not believe president will need to have them

danger of war with Russia for quite a while. They do not believe that the China

crisis or any incidents in the Orient will unleash n e w fighting which would

Victor Rieser

the Soviet world. sian Premier Georg iMalenkov emergency. that the Soviet high command it- It might have been expected that

All this explains why the Office administration. of Defense Mobilization has aban-

in favor of a more intusive and Phelps believes that any waranalytical search of what's needed. time economic stabilization pro-For example, insiders know that gram must reflect the governan atomic or hydrogen attack.

allocation of materials and labor gency regulations.

Those government officials who before the atomic dust rises over

in a top desk drawer, ready for use right down to the last parenthical phrase. A clue to the sense of urgency felt by those informed and highly competent officials charged with preparing such stabilization regulations can be gleaned from the speed with which they are working.

Their pace today is a more deliberate one than it has been. A new assistant director of the Office Defense Mobilization, Edward F. recreate the likelihood of war with Phelps, Jr., of W. Hartford, Conn. was appointed on Dec. 9. His British and American officials assignment is the development of have learned from those who have regulations which President Eisenhad recent conversations with Rus- hower must have ready for a war

self is thoroughly frightened of our Phelps would have hit the project atomic and "super-bomb" arsenal like Willie Mays rounding the described the other day by AEC bases. But the first thing Phelps chairman Lewis L. Strauss. A did was to abandon the wage, British official got this impression manpower, etc., stabilization regfrom Malenkov during a talk held ulations which had been prepared. in Moscow not more than three Instead he is sensibly studying erable time to work out the imthe philosophy of the Eisenhower portant regulations appears to

doned its 'crash' speedup plan- NEXT HE WILL appoint indus- of all industries, the labor people ning. It is still movng swiftly try and labor committees to ad now se ea terrific and swift shift But as the image of immediate vise him. Then he will attempt to coming in atomic production -Soviet attack on our mainland write the all-vital rules under rom weapons to peace-time use. seems to be receding so is the which those who stay at home and seems to be receding so is the which those who stay at home and right to work on most of my il-share their wives with a visitor. CAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation of the share their wives with a visitor.

THESE STANDBY regulations he and his ODM colleagues believe time. But it is obvious that they will give the chief executive the they have that much time and expect a big new peacetime induspower to set wages, hours, work more. Obviously there is no feeling expect a big new peacetime indusing conditions, job shifting re- of urgency reflected in the susstrictions, production schedules, pension of the writing of emer-

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WINTER WIELDS ITS MAGIC WAND .- A mountain lodge, aglow with inviting light, nestles beneath a mantle of snow following a storm in the area of Big Bear Lake, Calif. Fifteen inches were added to the snow pack.

exist too in high labor circles. Always well informed on the trend

those who survive the "supers" Permanent Atomic Energy Com- lusions. Everything now is at a more methodical pace. Defense mobilization officials are junking some of as just what rghts the industrial which hope to organize millions of ka, said he had never lived in an which hope to organize millions of ka, said he had never lived in an which hope to organize millions of ka, said he had never lived in an liusions.

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HAD THEY FELT that our government believed that we were in President Eisenhower will ask for standby powers to run the U.S. ly labor, management and the almost arbitrarily for 90 days after consuming public. Since Phelps' not be diverted rom concentration a model's nostrils for a publicity project will take the better part on wearons these towards a model's nostrils for a publicity Dr. E. S. Rabeau, an American of a year, it can be assumed that he and his ODM colleagues believe on weapons, these topmost AFL picture. Eskimos kiss like the rest physician from Reed's home town of us, he said.

So just before the year-end holi- "Mink," he said. days the Federation's Atomic world? and management rights - even This belief that there is consid- Committee met in full session un-

ident George Meany. It looks like we can at least draw a long breath without looking skyward.

THIEF STEALS LANTERN

## My First Eskimo

By SAUL PETT

(For Hal Boyle)

. . Oh forget it Reed.

"No, he doesn't," volunte e r e d

Eskimo families don't do that.

That is to say, they're not that

generous. But among those who

do, it's not considered immoral."

Reed is a polite, handsome man

with black hair, a pencil thin mus-

-the lower jaw being the thumb

piece. One mitten originally be-

longed to the same wolf Reed now

His home is in Kotzebue, which

gas 11100 people and is about 150

miles from Siberia. Reed, who

sells outboard motors and also

works for a barge company at

home, came to town for the motor-

He calls his wife Nellie. In their

Eskimo dialect, it's Kalookrok.

They have five children-Pauline,

Roderick, Emmett, Shirley Ann

and Mildred, otherwise known

respectively as Toonoonatook,

Koonokok, Immeahluk, Sooyook

Reed, who is 36, had never been

more than 50 miles from home be-

fore. In Kotzebue, there are no

phones, no cars, only six trucks,

no television. There are radios, on

which Reed prefers the hillbilly

music, and there is one 16mm

movie theater, where he favors

What did he think of New York?

Translation: "A very big camp."

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finger!

"Ahneerorahpuk," he said.

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Westerns.

wore on his legs. He shot it.

Thank you, doctor,

NEW YORK (A)\_I met my first true that Eskimos are such friend-

He had never rubbed noses with And if she could affort it, what him. "Many of the more advanced

"A coat," said her husband. What kind of a coat?

"Mink," he said. It's a small world. But there are some differences, tache and a big, white grin. He There was one differenc I had wore a checked shirt and gabardifficulty bringing up with Puppy- dine trousers. Over that, he wore gitwok - Koopuaok, who hereafter a deerskin parka, shoes made of

DALLAS (A)—Police are seeking since that is his English name and oogrook—a cross between a see an enlightened thief who stole a the typesetters are going crazy. lion and seal-and calf skin, legtwo-foot-high antique lantern from After much hemming and haw- gings made of timber wolf fur. ing, I finally asked if it is still His mittens were two wolf heads.

## **Television**

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations) MONDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel 5

7:00 Star and Story

8:00 Burns and Allen

9:30 December Bride

WXEL-Channel 8

7:45 Perry Como

9:00 I Love Lucy

10:00 Studio One

11:15 Theater "15" 11:30 Tonight

1:00 News

6:30 News 6:45 Sports

7:30 News

11:00 Revue

6:30 News 6:45 Jo Portaro

6:50 Weather

8:00 TV Digest

7:00 Stop the Music

7:30 Names the Same

WDTV-Channel 2 6:00 Reporter 6:05 Buzz and Bill 6:30 News 6:45 Pitt Parade 7:00 Captain Video 7:15 News 7:30 Time Out 7:45 E.Z.C. Ranch Gals 8:00 Truth or Cons. 8:30 Voice of 9:00 Heart of City

9:30 Meet Corlis Archer 10:00 Studio One 11:00 World Tonight 11:15 Theater 12:30 Sports Final 1:35 Sign Off WNBK-Channel 3 6:00 Superman 6:30 Sports 6:40 Weather 6:45 News

7:00 Theater 7:30 Tony Martin 7:45 News 8:00 Showcase 9:30 Montgomery 10:30 Sherlock Holmes 11:00 News 11:05 Weather

8:30 Voice of 9:00 Focus 9:30 Whats on your 10:00 Boxing 10:45 Interviews 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Theater WDTV-Channel 2 7:00 Today

9:00 Pastors Study 9:30 Woman's Angle 9:45 Portia Faces Life 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Home Edition 11:00 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Public Schools 12:00 News 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light

Queen for Day Queen for Day 1:00 Let's Visit News, Miller 1:15 Parade 1:30 Kay's Kitchen 2:15 Valiant Lady Break Bank 2.30 Your Neighbor 3:00 House Party 3:30 Paul Dixon Cedric Foster 4:00 Brighter Day Dick O'Heren 4:15 Secret Storm Dick O'Heren 4:30 Your Account Dick O'Heren 5:00 Adventures 5:30 Howdy Doody Bruce Charles

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3:00 Greatest Gift

WNBK-Channel 3 6:00 Abbott and 6:40 Weather 6:45 News 7:00 Ella Raines 7:30 Dinah Shore 8:00 Martha Raye 10:30 Great Life 11:05 Weather 11:10 Sports 11:15 Theater 15

11:15 Playhouse 15 11:30 Tonight WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 6:30 News 6:45 Sports 6:55 Weather 7:00 Pantomine Quiz 7:30 Doug Edwards 7:45 Perry Como 8:00 Studio 57

WFMJ-Channel 21

7:00 Life with Elizabeth

6:00 Bible Stories 6:15 New Lets See

7:30 Tony Martin

9:30 Montgomery

10:30 Big Town

11:00 Night Beat

6:30 News

6:45 Weather

6:50 Sports

7:45 News

9:00 Medic

11:10 Sports

8:30 Racket Squad Mind 9:00 I Love Lucy 9:30 December Bride 10:00 Studio One 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 Playhouse 12:30 News

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT 3:15 Golden Windows 3:30 1 Man's Family

3:45 Miss Marlowe 4:00 Hawkins Falls 4:15 First Love 4:30 Mr. Sweeney 4:45 Romance 5:00 Pinky Lee 5:30 Howdy Doody WEWS-Channel 5 8:25 Wings of Song 9:30 Paige Palmer

10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike it Rich 12:00 Valiant Lady 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Women's Window 1:30 Travelers 2:00 Robert Q. Lewis 2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Bob Crosby 4:00 Mixing Bowl 4:30 Your Account

5:00 Uncle Jake 5:25 News 5:30 Barker Bill 5:50 Dinner Platter WXEL-Channel 8 8:55 Preview 9:00 Breakfast 10:00 Alice Weston

TUESDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 6:45 Sports 6:55 Weather 7:00 Parade 7:30 News 7:45 Jo Stafford 8:00 Florian Zabach 8:30 Halls of Ivy 9:00 Meet Millie 9:30 Red Skelton 10:00 Mr. D. A. See It Now 11:00 Theater

12:30 News

WXEL-Channel 8 6:30 News 6:45 Jo Portaro 6:50 Ohio Story 7:00 Playhouse 8:00 Worth Living 8:30 20 Questions 9:00 Danny Thomas 9:30 Steel Hour 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Theater

10:30 Children 11:00 Nancy Dixon 11:05 Maggie Wulff 12:00 Standard Living 12:30 Rena and Bob 1:00 Portia Faces Life 1:15 Road of Life 1:30 All for You 2:00 Movie 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Toy Box 5:00 Captain Video 5:15 Desert Deputy

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Jr., who left Springfield, Mass., Dec. 14 for the armed service. His

Regt., Fort Dix., N.J. Army Pvt. Wilbur J. Keyser, 21, whose wife, Shirley, lives on RD 3. Lisbon, recently arrived in Ger-Ave., San Antonio, Texas.

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and completed basic training at Finds Lawn Filled Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kyser, W. With Various Signs Salem St., Columbiana.

McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. ranging from "Fire Sale" to "front James C. McNeely of RD 4, Salem Entrance Around Corner" - the Mr. and Mrs. George R. Reash recently re-enlisted in the United work of pranksters.

the address of their son, George six-year tour of active duty. four years of military service is address is Pvt. George Reash U. now assigned to the 3700th Mater-S., 4th Platoon, Co. A., 365th Inf. and Supply Group, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex-

> Sergeant McNeely and his wife, Ramona, reside at 2010 Burton

DALLAS (A) Mrs. Wayne Tuttle glanced out at her lawn before Staff Sergeant Kenneth Francis dawn yesterday and saw 15 signs,

Sr. of W. 5th St. have received States Air Force for an additional "I got them all inside before the neighbors woke up and saw them,' Sergeant McNeely, a veteran of he said. "I can't imagine who put them all there or why."

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#### Would 101 Billion Be Enough? The impact of a 101-billion-dollar highway

program is more psychological than financial -and it apparently was planned that way. But the key to the program is the two-cent federal gasoline tax - a financial detail.

This is the program first proposed by President Eisenhower in a speech read to the Governors Conference at Bolton Landing, New York, last June. The impact on the governors was psychological, too. But they quickly recovered.

Here's why: They soon realized that there was no point in choking up over a sum of money that seemed large only because it was being lumped together instead of being spread out over a

decade.

There were 58 million trucks and cars on the highways last year. But by 1964 there probably will be 90 million. If highway spending merely continued at the present rate, it would still be nearly half of what is proposed - and a huge increase, therefore, is inevitable.

The 101-billion-dollar estimate for a 10-year program is something like the shock a growing family would get from estimating its grocery bills for the next 10 years.

The detail of the program with special financial significance is the proposal to use all the revenue from the federal gasoline tax to pay for the federal government's share of the 10-year program. This is what makes the program attractive to the states, because they have been growling about the fact Washington has been collecting more income from its gas tax than it has been distributing as grants in aid for highway building.

If all income from the federal gas tax were spent on highways, and if the states made honest estimates of what they will need to take care of as many as 90 million vehicles in another 10 years, 101 billion dollars would be about right.

Those who profess to be staggered by the enormity of that sum are failing to take into account the accelerating demands of a dynamic economy and a growing population.

## The Grazianis Never Repent

There was general agreement among Italians that Rodolfo Graziani, the military marshal who died last Tuesday, was unrepentant about

He never lost his faith in the power of the fist and club. It never made any sense to him that he should have lived his last years in disgrace while Ethiopia's Haile Selassie, a futile little fellow who had tried to beat Italian troops with spearmen, became a symbol of integrity and courage.

Graziani and Mussolini saw eye to eye - a new Roman empire built on the inability of unarmed African natives to stop Italy's mechanized troops. There was to be no issue of right and wrong, because might made right and they possessed the might.

Everything about their ruthless plan of conquest seemed logical and reasonable to them -even the alliance with Hitlerites who shared their confidence in the power of the fist and the club. That was a fatal blunder.

Graziani never repented. The Grazinias never repent. They wait for the next chance to spring at the throats of the helpless and shake their leonine heads in bafflement whenever the helpless prove to be stronger in the showdown than the wielders of fist and club.

They are still waiting. Civilization's principal problem is how to keep the weak from becoming weak enough to tempt the authoritarian wolves into making fresh onslaughts.

## **Unnecessary Roughness**

A persistent effort is being made by Democratic congressmen, led by Speaker Rayburn, to establish an indictment against Vice President Nixon for unnecessary roughness in the 1954 campaign. First, the Democrats should define what kind of roughness is unnecessary.

No Democratic politician in his right mind would walk into that trap, because memories are still fresh in too many voters' minds of the roughness introduced into 20th century politics by the Democratic national committee when it hired the late Charles Michelson to smear Herbert Hoover before the 1932 camapign.

One of the chief functions of Harold Ickes in the Roosevelt administration was to lay a rough tongue on the political opposition. Certainly there was no rougher campaign ever waged than Harry Truman's "give-em-hell" tour in 1948.

As far as unnecessary roughness in campaigning is concerned, both parties are tarred with the same stick. For Democrats to squeal in protest because Nixon gave them a goingover last fall is as phony as a television wrestler claiming a foul.

Have the Democrats forgotten so soon the job they tried to do on Nixon in 1952? Was: that roughness necessary?

## Weakness In UMT

By MARTIN S. HAYDEN

## Restrictive Clauses In Law Hurt Program

Behind President Eisenhower's | IN THE ARMY GUARD, while are a Pentagon joke and the Nayears' service as a drafted soldier. Ostensibly, active military forces

of the nation are backed up by something over a million experi- been similarly trained. enced and organized reservists and 390,000 national guardsmen presumably trained and ready for quick mobilization. Pentagon figures show that only 5 per cent of that, in the guard, well over half the reservists are doing anything about their military obligation and of the men never have had activeduty military training.

Both conditions result from weaknesses in present law which Eisenhower would not plug with his modification of the trainingfor - everyone idea that military men have talked of since before World War I.

The 1951 Universal Military Training and Selective Service law was supposed to guarantee strong reserves. It did not, as most veterans have assumed, provide for service draftees, and then a discharge; rather, it provided for an eight-year military obligation inmonths' active duty.

serve. But 95 per cent of them, number of six-month trainees to thumbed their noses at the pro- in a guard unit. vision that they should continue national guard unit.

martial a man in civilian clothes. 1920. The law says that, if a man fails to appear for his regular monthly reserve training, he can be ordered for summer active training but, ing order the Army could only

manned and untrained and with commanders helpless when personnel fail to appear for drills or qugit at will after having once been en-

Because the states can llegally force national guardsmen to comlist, the guard does not have that problem. But because the 1948 deferments to 17 and 18 year olds who enlist in the guard, its ranks are heavy with men who have never had real basic training. And

call for modified Universal Mili- 80 per cent of the officers have tary Training are the facts that had at least one year of active duty, only 20 per cent of the entional Guard a refuge for thou- listed men have been so trained. sands of untrained men who prefer In the Air Guard 95 per cent of weekly home-front drills to two the officers have active duty service records but only a little over one-third of the enlisted men have

> The President's program as transmitted to Congress would

But the President would put 'teeth" in his law. Any six-month trainee who failed to keep up his reserve work would be subject to recall for 18 months' more active duty. Any veteran of two years' training who failed in his subsetwo years' service for selective quent reserve obligation would be subject to a dishonorable discharge with all that implies.

Although President Franklin Roosevelt talked in 1940 of need for "some form of UMT," Harry Truman in 1945 was the first presiagain, to enfoce a summer train- dent to actually put his administration behind it. Truman kept at send MP's on the legally risky it until 1951 when Congress formassignment of arresting a 'civil- ally passed the present bill which had "Universal Military Training" The result is a reserve under- in the title but followed it up with clauses preventing its inauguration.

plete duty tours for which they en- more politically conscious House draft law gave Selective Service its administration and then defeated the administrative bill.

The result is that, in Eisenhower's opinion, the nation lacks what President George Washington the units are therefore not combat- was the first president to call for -i.e., a "well-regulated militia."

By TRUMAN TWILL

triots, I thrilled when the premier does any better than the British of France said his wine - bibbing countrymen should drink more milk. Even after I tumbled to the fact the whole thing was an American dairy industry publicity stunt, I still thought it behooved the French to drink more milk.

It would make them more like brown brothers and the fuzzywuzzies to be more like Americans because Americans are built on

But sometimes you wonder. . It turns out that Frenchmen consume more milk and milk products than Americans - 703 pounds per capita per year compared with 682. Eleven other nationalities also do better than we do in this resect. And they are nothing like Ameri-

Milk isn't the only thing. At the risk of having myself latched in the stocks for such an opinon, is there any doubt that some other nationalities have fewer gastric ulcers, premature heart seizures and bizzy-bee p6sychiatrists than

Americans can boast? After all, there are so few real Americans here that the Bureau of Indian Affairs can shake a stick at them, so why not face it?

Those of us who try to uphold the American way of life, whenever we are able to agree on what it is, don't know everything. We can't compete with the Chinese in the matter of raising maximum food on minimum

acrage. We can't beat the Dutch when it comes to being clean. The Germans are more system-

atic than we are. The Swiss could tell us a few things about national defense. The Japanese have forgotten

more about fishing than Ameri-

cans will ever learn. Russians know more about keeping warm in cold weather than our Department of Defense has found out after years of experimenting in that field.

No one can make Scotch whisky like the Scots can make it. The Irish have no superiors in whimsy and revolution.

When it's a matter of hanging in

meet both problems.

He would now offer 17 year olds what he calls "a choice." They could either take six months' active training as a \$30 - a - month trainee and then serve nine-andone half years in the reserve, or wait to be drafted for two years of duty at regular pay and then round out the decade of obligation with eight years in a reserve or guard unit.

In the case of the guard, Eicluding six yevars in an organized senhower wowuld require every reserve unit after the required 24 recruit to take six months' fulltime basic training before formally joining a unit. Also, he would -- UNDER THAT LAW a million help the guard stay at authorized men have not been drafted, served strength with a priviso that, at the two years and left the active serv- request of a bovernment, the presiice with "transfers" to the re- dent could order any necessary Pentagon records show, have complete their reserve obligation

"active" in either a reserve or a ALTHOUGH THE WORDS "Universal Military Training" did not "Because they are in civilian appear in the President's message. clothes there isn't much we can do no one at the Pentagon denies that about it," an Army spokesman his plan calls for essentially the said today. "Ostensibly they are same program that military men subject to military discipline but have been asking for since 1916 Pentagon lawyers are very chary and that first came before Conabout trying to arrest and court gress in the Wadsworth Act of

In that law, Congress said UMT should become effective if and when the need for a Selective Service draft ended. The Senate wanted to make it automatic but the first insisted that UMT must be preceded by legislation setting up

## The Milky Way

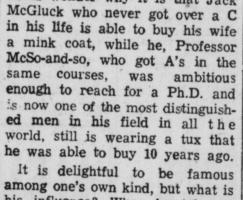
Like millions of run-of-mine pa- there day in and day out, no one For music and laughter, t h e Italians get the nod. For making the best of bad situ-

ations without blowing their stacks, the Finns are best. The Scandinavians are in a class

by themselves for literacy and

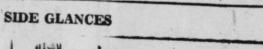
Canadians are the champion dollar-stretchers of the world, also the best hockey players.

We also have our strong points. But we have a lot to learn. Such as the fact that if more milkdrinking would make people resemble Americans, those d a f f y Frenchies now would be Yankee Doodle personified.



ed nothing to civilization.

000 to \$15,000; associate professors,





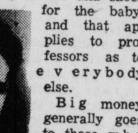
"My friends all complimented you, Mom-they say you're not the least bit square!"



## Dilemna Of The Intelligensia

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Come war or peace, come de- | \$6,000 to \$7,500; assistant profes- become controversial, it is easier pressions or inflations, the first sors, \$4,000 to \$5,500; instructors to get grants from Foundations, problem that faces the head of any \$3,600 to \$3,800. family is food, shelter and shoes



to those who \$3,500. earn money. For instance, Milton Berle

receives more pay than the President of the United States, but Uncle Miltie can only make it as long as his particular antics sell cars or gasoline or whatever wares he projects. Similarly, the top lawyer in any law officer is the man who brings in the business; he may not be the best lawyer. Professors do not bring in the business. They have no box office appeal. Thousands of students do not leave homes and schools to listen to the wisdom of any professor.

SO, AS THINGS go today, considering taxes and the high cost of living, professors are very poorly paid, and unless they get jobs as consultants or write text-books, they have a hard time of it and grow dissatisfied. They must sometimes wonder why it is that Jack

his influence? When he takes a walk on Fifth Avenue, nobody knows that he exists, but a mob follows Gloria Vanderbilt and Frank Sinatra who have contribut- pattern used in the long campaign

these are the salaries in the lead-Columbia - Full professors, \$9,-

and that ap- sociate professors, \$6,500; mini- be a controversial person? plies to pro- mum for assistant professors, \$5,- Charles A. Beard, when he was a

When one realizes that any man

studies all his lfe.

In his early years, he is asked remembered all my life. to be close to his students which In this speech, Beard told about ally dine his colleagues. He is ex- he never did. pected to be broadly cultured which means that he buys books and records and listens to lectures everything costs money in this

THERE ARE CORRUPTIVE | truth? possibilities in the genteel poverty of our learned men. If they behave

consultant jobs from the govern-Harvard - Full professors \$10,- ment or corporations. But why for the baby, 000 to \$17,000; minimum for as should a searcher for the truth not

fessors as to 000; instructor's average, \$4,000. professor at Columbia, got into a e v erybody | Princeton-No maximums; mini- controversy with President William mums are: full professors, \$9,000; Howard Taft because he wrote a Big money associate professors, \$7,000; assist book, "An Economic Interpretation generally goes ant professors, \$4,500; intructors, of the Constitution of the United States."

Beard was the most controversial can get the job of teaching in any professor at the university at that one of these universities must put time, but the rumors were that in at least six of seven years of Nicholas Murray Butler was going preparation after leaving high to throw him out. We students school - to get the lowest of these | were preparing to strike any time jobs - the pay is distressingly in- that happened. One day, when ferior. Not only that, but a teacher Beard came to class, we put on a in a university must continue his grand demonstration for him and he made a speech which I have

may mean having some of them to his farm in Indiana and said: "As tea or beer; he must belong to long as there is corn in Indiana learned societies in his field; he and hogs to eat the corn, Charlie must dress decently and occasion- Beard will bow to no man." And

But suppose a professor has neither corn nor hogs but only a tremendous reservoir of knowledge - does he have to risk his family every time he feels the urge to say what he believes to be the

That attitude ought not to be good enough for those who are to themselves, do not quarrel, never inspire the next generation.

## 'Get Nixon' Drive

By RAYMOND MOLEY It is hardly necessary to men- asked the question had read Nix-

tion that the pattern of the leftists on's speeches. who dominate such a large part of the Democratic party and also of the so-called "Liberal" Republi- first-page headline that the Presicans in their campaign to drive dent had defended both Nixon and wedge between the vice-presi- Nixon's critics. dent and the President follows the against Sen. McCarthy.

With powerful help because of A RECENT REPORT shows that the indiscretions and extreme the Democratic party (which they comments of McCarthy, the campaign against him succeeded. And ministration) had just as many so the opposition moves on to loyal people as the Republiknock off one after another of the can party (which they will identify people who have attempted to hold with the Eisenhower administrathe Roosevelt-Truman regime retion.) sponsible for its softness toward subversive elements in and out of government.

Once more the promoters of the unending campaign to isolate the President from a majority of his party have been helped by an old and familiar trick practiced in his press conferences. The President, by adding lengthy comments to what might have an adequate an swer, provided a back - handed blow to his party.

IN THIS INSTANCE, the President was asked for his opinion about attacks on Nixon "for the manner in which he conducted took approximately 230 words for the President to answer that sim-

In the course of that answer, he said that (1) he did not believe that any party is guilty of treason. (2) that there are as many patriots in one party as in the other, Nixon making a charge that the whole Democratic party is a parso assured him, (5) that not only Nixon but the people who were on Nixon is a bitter memory and that "in the heat" of a campaign the Alger Hiss case to the bar of words might "be taken out of con- justice, and the fear is that Nixon imate critcism."

Finally, he asked if the man who of a Fair Deal regime.

This highly qualified answer enabled a prominent anti - Nixon newspaper to say correctly in a

ALL THIS IS highly satisfying to the anti - Nixon people, who can say that all that the President had will identify with the Truman ad-

All this leaves Nixon in a highly probationary status as far as

the President is concerned. I have read Nixon's campaign speeches so far as they were written out. I secured them immediately after the election, because the success of the Republican party in the states where Nixon did most of his campaigning made it clear to me that an attack would be made later on. And I found no scintilla of evidence to support Nixon's critics.

WHAT NIXON SAID over and over was that 6,926 security risks publican party took over in 1953 that the Truman administration had cleared and hired these people, and that the Eisenhower administration had fired them.

This is true. It is legitimate campaigning. It holds an administration accountable for what hap-(3) that "he had never heard" of pens under it. And it was very good evidence indeed that the Truman administration had been lax ty of treason, (4) that Nixon had in protecting the national security. Of course, behind this attack up-

criticizing him were loyal and pa- a great fear. The memory is that triotic, (6) that he would admit Nixon was the man who brought text" and be "the subject of legit- in 1956 will be a powerful factor in preventing a return to power

## **Once Over**

By H. I. PHILLIPS

## **Just The Orange Blossoms**

The Jack Webb wedding was the week's big disappointment to us . . . We assumed the principals would arrive in a squad car, that the flower girls would carry colt automatics and that the organist would make with a blend of "Here Comes the Bride," "Dum-dee-dum-dum" and something from the musical score of early Keyystone Cops movies, wearing gloves, of course, to avoid leaving telltale finger prints ... There was no suspense, as everybody knew how the story would come out, and there was no doubt about who would wind up handcuffed . . . The groom failed to register he usual appreciation that he was undertaking a dangerous mision, and the bride was much too calm, considering the fact she had watched Webb on TV and must have known he wouldn't be home much.

The ceremony was in the groove ... "Do you take this woman? . . . just the facts, Mister." - "Uhuh." - "Okay" - "Let's go!'-

Secretary Dulles says the U.S. must be slow to anger . . . If Uncle Sam were any slower he would be registering approval.

Five cents may yet be the lowest price for a postage stamp . . . This will provide the answer to "Why didn't you write?" in many

Herbert Haseltine, sculptor, has taken Man O'War as his model for the horse on which the General will ride in a Washington National Cathedral statue, "The greatest American should have the greatest horse," he says. Logical enough, but a little like showing George crossing the Delaware in a speedboat. Certainly racing fans won't be able to look at the Washington statue without paying more attention to the horse than the General and we fear a trend which may bring a statue of Thomas Jefferson drawing up the Declaration of Independence on a desk once used by Racing Form, Lincoln making his Gettysburg Address from a judge's stand, and Teddy Roosevelt charging up San Juan Hill on Native Dancer.

On the topic of racing, there's a movie story in the career of Dr. Edward P. Kilroe, a power in New York turfdom, who died recently. As a doctor fresh out of college, he was called one day to treat Pierre Lorillard, millionaire racing tycoon, and made him feel so good that Lorillard took him to Europe and ultimately got him into the racing picture . . . Few doctors ever got a call that led to such wealth . . . One story is that Lorillard had a nervous condition and the young doctor soothed him by humming Irish melodies and telling quaint tales of the leprechauns.

Despite denials and suspicions of press agentry there are informed Hollywooders who insist the romance between Frankie Sinatra and Gloria Vanderbilt is real and that, following separations in each case, there may be a trip to the altar . . . This entrance of a onetime Jersey honky-tonk crooner into the Vanderbilt family would be the biggest wedding event since Irving Berlin, once a singing waiter, won the daughter of Clarence Mackay. Yet, the original Commodore Vanderbilt was a kid who started with nothing and made the big time, too . . . The Commodore crossed from Staten Island to Manhattan; Frankie made it from Jersey City. Cornelius began with one ferry bought a second boat and thus produced the first double feature; Frankie began with a couple of fan letters and ran them into a fortune. The Commodore was a great showman and an extra verstile fellow. Reversing their opportunities who can say what might have happened? Sinatra might have become a shipping and railroad tycoon, and Cornelius might have panicked the bobby-soxers. Gloria is easy on the eyes and has considerable stage ability . . . Should she and Sinatra merge we may one day see a movie marquee blazing "S!NATRA AND VANDERBILT IN 'THE COMMODORE GASPED"".

## Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Pfc. Dale F. Garrett. 20, of Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrett, was among 11 men and officers of the Seventh Regimental Combat Team recently honored by Army headquarters in Tokyo when awards were given for valor in the Korean conflict. He was awarded a Bronze Star medal. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everett have moved to their new home on Sunset Drive.

Robert Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerman, senior at Kent State University, was pledged to Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary fraternity when Gamma Upsilon chapter was installed recently.

TEN YEARS AGO - Sgt. Albert John Wickline is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickline of the Pidgeon Rd., following his release from a German prisoner of war camp. Robert Cline, Radar Technician 1-c of Trinidad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbott of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee and daughter of Sebring visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Malmsberry and Mrs. Bruce Riley and daughter Sunday.

TWENT YFIVE YEARS AGO - Merle C. Miller has been elected superintendent of the himself in fthe 1954 campaign." It had been unearthed since the Re- Sunday School of the First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Frost returned Friday

> with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patten, E. Third St. Mrs. Eva Nettrour, who was recently nursing in the home of E. B. Steer of Winona has been called on a case at Rochester, Pa.

to their home in Athens after spending a week

FORTY YEARS AGO - From East Liverpool to Pittsburgh by trolley, the dream of years, seems soon to be realized. Application for a charter has been filed at Harrisburg, Pa., by five leading business and professional men of Beaver County.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beardmore of Columbia St. spent Saturday in Lisbon as the guests of

C. B. Hanson of Akron spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hanson of Woodland Ave.

## Big Sales Gains Seen Ahead For Electrical Appliances

NEW YORK (#)-The men who tric appliances during the past five make and sell the growing array of years, and expect to sell 428 milelectric appliances for the home lion more in the next five years. That would mean an average of see a rosy picture ahead.

The outlook is bright not only eight additional appliances for for the coming months, but for the every home by 1960. immediate years ahead.

off a bit during 1954, but rebounded population, income and number of nicely in recent months. Manu- homes. facturers look for a definite pickup Parker H. Ericksen, vice presiin sales this year, with estimates dent of Crosley & Bendix divisions of the gain ranging from 5 to 20 of AVCO Corp., explains that one

be the best in appliance selling will be built. history," according to H. B. Price Jr. of Norfolk, Va., president of the

Westinghouse Electric Corp., not- present to \$5,000 in 1964. ing the recent upswing, says its The number of major household three months of 1954.

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The increase in sales, they pre-Sales of electric appliances were dict, will match the nation's rising

Dealers are optimistic too. The for the industry this year is the first six months of 1955 "could well prediction that 1,400,000 new homes

"Every one of those new homes National Appliance and Radio-TV will need one or more new appliances," says Ericksen

Competition remains keen at all General Electric Co. makes this levels, which is expected to mean forecast: The average household steady to lower prices on most investment in electric appliances will increase from about \$13,000 at

sales of major appliances reached appliances in use has almost an all-time high during the last doubled since the end of World War II. In that short span of eight The manufacturers see the U.S. years, 23 million U.S. families consumer at the midway point of have acquired electric refrigeraa tremendous spree of buying their tors. Also more than 3 million Last Birthday Dinner television sets are now in use They have sold 338 million elec- where there were none a few years

But most economists for electric When You Need It | But most economists for electric | utilities believe the residental market for appliances has hardly beescratched. They say 9 out of 10 families still are prospects for one

> dustry publication, Electrical Merchandising, give some idea of the untapped sales potential.

The magazine says that out of 4,787,000 wired homes, 4.5 per cent have room air conditioners, 3.5 per cent dish washers, 9.3 per cent ironers and 15 per cent home

It finds that 74.1 per cent of the households own television sets, while only 62.2 per cent have vacuum cleaners, which came on the market many years before TV.

The National Electrical Manufacturers Assn. forecasts sales this year of 31/2 million refrigerators, almost one million food freezers, ment, supplies and methods that 1 million electric ranges, more insure a perfect job every time. We than 80.000 electric water heaters over one million room air condi-

tioners and almost 21/2 million

automatic washers. For the long range, most manufacturers see the biggest potential gains in color TV and air conditioning. They expect that by 1963 home TV and air conditioning will burn four times more electricity

than they do today. If this forecast is carried out many homes will have to be re wired for heavier loads of electricity. This, in turn, could mean a good volume of business for the electrical contractors and equipment makers.

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EASES TASK - William I. Buckeridge, Jr., of Oconomowoc, Wis., has found another use for his diving mask. Besides solving the problem of dealing with onions, he thinks it has possibilities as a face-saver while eating grapefruit

## Father Fails To Get

SATTLE CREEK, Mich. (A) -The dinner was ready, the cake was lit. It was Herbert Sootsman's 63rd birthday yesterday.

Sootsman had excused himself from the family gathering half an hour before dinnertime. He said he wanted to lie down. "Dad," called a daughter, Mrs.

Gerald Cliff, "happy birthday. we're ready to start." Dad didn't answer. He had died of a heart attack.

have gained by operating an indus-them. trial atomic power plant.

MOSCOW (A) - The Soviet Union aid to be given her Communist watts of electric power each. announced today it is turning over allies, the Soviet Union would exatomic know-how and fissionable pect to receive a continuing supply materials for peaceful use to Com- of atomic raw materials from munist China, East Germany, Po-

Coucil of Ministers read to Western newsmen at a hastily summoned news conference at the Relief from those torturing pains

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foreign ministry.

It was the third such press conference in four days. At one conference Friday the Soviets offered to share with the rest of the to share with the rest of the day, 10 to 6 Sunday 10 to 4. Per warld experience they claimed to nanently located.



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# What the Regulation of Gas Supply

# Means to 25,000,000 American Families

THE FIVE THOUSAND producers of natural gas-large and small-believe that the free competitive system which has increased your gas supplies and kept rates low is the best for consumers, for the industry, and the economy.

They believe the proposal to abandon competition and clamp bureaucratic controls on gas production will hurt consumers, damage the industry, and benefit no one.

Here are some answers to questions you as a consumer may have on this vital issue.

## What Is This Regulation?

Sixteen years after a 1938 law was passed, a new interpretation of some of its words now forces the Federal Power Commission to do what it has eleven times refused to do-try to fix the price that an interstate pipeline pays the 5000 competing producers who find the gas and get it from the ground.

## Will This Regulation Reduce Our Gas Bills?

Hardly. Only about 10% of the average gas bill goes to the producer who finds the gas and sells it. The other 90% pays for constructing, maintaining and operating the long-distance pipelines and local distribution systems-already regulated.

## How Will Regulation Affect Supply?

It will reduce the supply. Most natural gas is produced by "wildcatters" and other independents. They are used to keen competition and big risks. But put them under Federal controlswith permits, endless forms, licenses, hearings and suits-and the work of exploration is sure to suffer. Three new pipeline projects to bring gas to more consumers have been suspended since regulation took effect.

## Hasn't Gas Always Been Regulated?

Gas distribution, yes. It makes sense to have only one pipeline bring gas to a community-and one gas company distribute it in the community. Both do a good, efficient job for you, and as monopolies they are naturally regulated.

But there's no monopoly in finding gas. Far from it. Gas production is risky and keenly competitive. There are five thousand large and small producers looking for gas-and finding it in only one out of every nine exploratory wells they drill. They compete vigorously to sell their gas. A single pipeline may buy from 200 or more producers.

## Is Gas Different from Coal or Oil -or Grain?

It isn't. And if there's price-fixing for natural gas at the well so can there be next for coal at the mine or oil at the well-or lumber in the forest, or grain on the farm.

## How Did The Consumer Fare Before This Regulation?

Here's the record. In the past 16 years natural gas production has increased 200% and the price the consumer paid for gas has risen only 1/11th as much as the general cost of living.

### Do Only A Few Big Companies Produce Gas?

No. The largest 37 companies produce less than half the nation's gas. No single company produces more than 5%. The small producers do more exploratory drilling than do all the big companies combined. And none of the producers has any monopoly, any exclusive franchise, or any protection.

## What Is The Natural Gas and Oil Resources Committee?

It is made up of companies and individuals concerned with natural gas. It includes a great many large and small gas and oil producers. All believe there is no more reason for OPA-like price-fixing on gas than on steel, coal, autos, meat, or shoes, which could be next. All believe that free competition is better for all of us than a price-controlled economy, which has historically led to stagnation, scarcity and rationing.

## What Can I Do?

You can reason out the issues, reach your own conclusions, and make those conclusions known to your friends and neighbors.

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ny. Afterward, the couple left for

a trip through the southern states.

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A graduate of North Lewisburg High School and Cleveland Bible

# Social Affairs

## Mrs. Starkie And Mrs. Filler Presented Girl Scout Awards

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at 1 p.m. in the church.

of the Salem Council of Girl Scouts organization committee. Mrs. Fil-her hobby on display. Handcraft Miss Betty Ward at Junior High held Thursday night in the Memo- ler, who has served 12 years in made by the girls in 1954 also will School Wednesday. rial Building, Mrs. Stanley Starkie Girl Scouting, has also been an ac- be shown. and Mrs. Fred Filler were present tive member of the Camp Comed awards for their services in the mittee.

Mrs. Starkie, besides serving as made by Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, Mrs. Starkie, besides serving as made by Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, president for the past two years, newly appointed acting president PTAHolds also retained leadership of Troop of the Council. 27 and gave many hours to com-mittee work. Reports by Peggy Martin and Carrie McFeely, who represented Program

A statuette was presented to Mrs. Salem Scouts at a regional con-Fred Filler, who concluded a sev-vention held in Dayton in Novem-

## Green Twp. Firemen **Hold Annual Banquet**

North Lima, Poland, Canfield, Aus- planned for the Salem area and by the school board was explained tintown and the Sheet and Tube urged good attendance at the ses- by Mrs. Elmer Stamp. Co. of Youngstown.

duced the firemen.

Columbiana also were guests. Dr. years. A course of instruction for fits. DeWalt gave a talk and showed new leaders also will be held in The cheer leaders, Sue Hay- Clarinet quartet, "Minuetto," colored slides of a recent trip to the near future.

The remainder of the evening tee was given by Mrs. Carl Smith. ed. was spent dancing.

President, Lowell Cook, vice ed that the subject be considered ship Community Institute. president, Russel Gunn; secreta- in future meetings. Audley Kuhns; and treasurer, are 70 more girls in scouting this March of Dimes campaign. temporary fire chief.

## I.H.S. Class Meets At Jack Bailey Home

an Church, and Mrs. Bailey enter- needed at present. taind members of the class at the Mrs. Grace Votaw and Eddie Wednesday night meeting in their Howell gave a joint report on the nome on Cleveland St. Assisting condition of Camp Merrydale, and

After the president opened the troops on winter camping trips. in the worship service and Rev. the nominating membership com-G. D. Keister gave the prayer.

class to aid the church building could not be held. fund. Heading the supper commit- In order to have a functioning Zeigler. tee are Mrs. Wade Schaeffer, Mrs. council, Mrs. Starkie, who presided Jack Bailey and Mrs. Harry at the meeting, made a blanket

At the social hour conducted by offices until the next Council meet-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yountz and ing May 12. At least 70 members to Mrs. Larry Hart and Jack Bai- tion takes place.

When the members meet Feb. 9 selecting members for the nominin the Robert Johnson home on ating committee. Mrs. Robert Lo- Pat Rist Is Feted Maple St., Mr. and Mrs. Hart will zier and Miss Mary Catherine Donassist in entertaining.

## **Guests Attend Meeting** Of Vernal Grove Club

Mrs. Mel Slutz, Mrs. Charles Ber- Mrs. Schaeffer Speaks ger, Mrs. Roscoe Stanley and Mrs. Floyd Stamp were guests of the 12 members of the Vernal Grove "Awake and Sing" was the pro- Rist home on Sharp Ave.

The president, Mrs. William night in Ruth Smucker House. Hoopes, opened the meeting and the Mrs. Russell Hackett presided the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin day at 7 p.m. in the church. members prayed "The Lord's and hostesses were Mrs. Robert Libb of Canfield.

the program she used poems, inter- Ayers. Hostesses will be Mrs. and relatives in the Rist home on esting articles and a quiz. Assist- Hackett and Miss Dales. ing the hostess were Mrs. Ronald Hoopes, Mrs. Homer Peters and

Mrs. Floyd Stamp. At the next get-together Feb. 9
Mrs. Orlan Weingart will be hostess in her home on the Newgarden Road.

Charles N. Allison and Mary T. McDevitt, Wellsville.

Gene A. Gurney, gas station attendant, Alliance, and Arlene Toole, cussion at the Tuesday night stitutional disease and medicines. At the next get-together Feb. 9

## Feted On 94th Birthday

HOSTESS TO CLUB nieces and nephews from Salem Ave. was showered with birthday and Berlin Center paid tribute to gifts Thursday night when she en-Mrs. Eva Chamberlain on her 94th tertained the Cards and Chatter birthday Jan. 7.

Mrs. C. H. Taylor, a niece was hostess to 23 family members in her Benton Rd.

berlain is the

Mrs. Chamgrand aunt of five persons; great - grand -

aunt of five Mrs. Chamberlain day and Thursday Feb. 2 and 3, and great - great - grand aunt in the Ruth Smucker House will of nine, including Charles Kale, be made at a meeting of the party four-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. committees Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Henry Kale of Berlin Center. the Salem News building.

Mrs. Chamberlain has two chil dren, James Chamberlain of Be- PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET loit and Mrs. Tressie Lynch of Al- Mrs. Myron Kelly presided at liance; three grandchildren and the Thursday afternoon meeting of three great - grandchildren. She the March Committee of the Presresides with her granddaughter, byterian Women's Association in

Mrs. Mary Handcock in Beloit. the church. Elected secretary was Two birthday cakes were served Mrs. William Davis. A coverdish during the evening and pictures luncheon was planned for Feb. 2 were taken of the occasion.

## Brownie Troop 12 To Conduct Show

Girls of Brownie Troop 12 and Quartet Talent their leaders, Mrs. Gilbert Everhart and Mrs. Merle Whitcomb, Show Winner Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the

# Presentation of the awards was United Local

Committee reports were present- tion room.

the adult scouts at the convention, met in the school.

their wives from Berlin Center, extensive training program being tem, which was recently purchased 7A, accompanied by Judy Miller.

At a recent meeting of the Green cil of the part the Girl Scouts might chairman, Mrs. George Siple, told panied by Ginny Stirling. Fire department the following of- play in the approaching sesquicen- of plans for meals to be served play in the approaching sesquicen- of plans for including the plans for includ

The membership committee re ry, John Mauch; assistant chief, In reporting on work done by ported an enrollment of 224. Joe Kappler; second assist ant the organization committee, Mrs. A free will offering amounting to chief, Raymond Kurtz; lieutenant, Charles Mosher said that there \$31.37 was earmarked for the

desire membership, especially high school building now being in the church. erected will be ready for the Other officers are J. B. Bostrom Mrs. Mosher requested names of freshman class in the fall.

people interested in the scouting I.H.S. Class of Holy Trinity Luther- leadership, as four leaders are Hayman, Sandra Seevers, James president, presided at the short Swartz and Miss Speidel, eighth business session. graders, presented "The Sit Down A descriptive talk illustrated with Strikers." A group of fourth grad- pictures of the new churches be- Makes Benefit Plans meeting Mrs. William Bailey led A slate of officers prepared by Beeson Makes a Call." Another Ohio Yearly Meeting. mittee was presented by Mrs. trayed "Papa's P.T.A." The cast executive, made the presentation Wednesday in the church. A benefit supper Feb. 16 in the Deane Phillips, but because a quo- was comprised of Sandra Seever, of the charter to James Roessler, Devotions were conducted by 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. church is being planned by the rum was not present, election Terry Miller, Gary Niswonger, cubmaster of the newly-formd Cub Miss Myrtle Aiken.

appointment of the slate to fill the solo, Ray Booth; trombone solo, Sandra Seevers; vocal quintet, Grange Youth To Meet Miss Haynam, Alice McBrien, Larduet by James and Thomas Pike. Mrs. Starkie asked assistance in

## ahue were selected to serve on the At Bridal Shower

Refreshments were served by the ald Libb of Canfield will be an ment are to send their entries to odist Church, was guest of honor Jan. 20. at a bridal shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Frank Rist SCOUTS REORGANIZE and Mrs. Benjamin Libb at the The re-organization of Boy Scout

Homemakers Club at a meeting in gram topic of Mrs. James Schaef. Guests from Salem, Berlin Cen- day night meeting in the Methothe Newgarden Road home of Mrs. fer when ten members of Xi Gam- ter, Warren, Canfield, Poland and dist Church. James Gibbs is scout-Robert Stamp Wednesday after ma Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Boardman brought many gifts for master and Robert Sanders, assist-Phi Sorority gathered Thursday the bride-to-be, the daughter of Mr. ant of this Methodist-sponsor ed and Mrs. Frank Rist. Mr. Libb is troop which will meet next Tues-

Prayer." On the executive com- Knepper and Mrs. Charles Trotter. Refreshments were served by the mittee are Mrs. Richard Stamp, Miss Elizabeth Dales will be two hostesses, assisted by Linda Mrs. Nelson Baunach and Mrs. hostess to the club at her N. How- Karns, Nancy Waite and Lois Kelly. Oliver Conser. General reports and St. home on Thursday, Jan. 27. The wedding in the church for "Winterset" is the program theme the immediate families will be fol-When Mrs. Baunach presented to be directed by Mrs. Clifford lowed by a reception for friends

#### Discussion Is Held Marriage Licenses Charles N. Allison and Mary T. By Baptist Women

meeting of the Baptist Women's that give temporary relief will not Missionary Society in the church. remove the causes of your troubles.

Highlights from the paper, "Missions" were presented by Miss Venstitute. They have found soothing ora Chapin, and Janet Calkins play- relief and a new zest in life. Prizes in the "500" games were won by Mrs. Jerry Colaizzi Mrs. L. S. Richards was in charge of the love gift program. Hostesses Koch, a guest.

The next meeting will be Jan. The next meeting will be Jan. 27 with Mrs. Colaizzi at her home Mrs. B. H. Calkins. The next meeting Feb. 9 will take

> place in the church. - Advertisement -

## Who Is The Fattest Person In Your Family?

## Junior High Games and the viewing of a min-

Fellowship Hall of the First Bap- Karen Klein, Ginny Stirling, ing of the Past Noble Grand Assotist Church. Contributions will be Bonnie Minth, Carol Ward, mem-ciation of Home Rebekah Lodge. presided over by Worthy Matron made at the show to the polio fund. bers of a clarinet quartet, played The public is invited to the af- "Munuetto" and won first place in At the annual business meeting en-year term as chairman of the fair at which each girl will have the third talent show sponsored by Bess McCormick.

> Mary Horn won second place with a pantomime presentation, and third place went to Judy De-Crow and Sandra Weiss for their Leornians Elect Crow and Sandra Weiss for their

nie Catlos. Mary Lou Menichelli served as announcer and Ray As President Bricker and Fred McNeal assisted on the stage and in the projec-

Michael Kupinski, who presided, Club, Woody Deitch, Bob England ceed Mrs. Frank Huber. the advantages of trips and en- led group singing, accompanied by and Bill Criss of the eighth grade Other officers, who will assume day. campments in the scouting pro- Mrs. George Ziegler at the piano. and Jim Lehwald, Pete Wald and their duties in October, include: gram. She said there are 23 ap- Mrs. Thomas Pike, project com- Tony Everett of the seventh grade. Mrs. Alfred Fitch and Mrs. George audit — Mrs. Clem Mason, Miss ried Jan. 8, 1930 in the pastor's The Green Township Volunteer of State and Mrs. George Township Volunteer of State and State of State o

men's banquet Thursday evening with nearly 100 attending. Memwith nearly 100 attending to the nearly 100 attendi with nearly 100 attending. Members of the Concord Church service o Weber, 7D; vocal duet, "Wanted," Mrs. Vernon Broomall, assistant Weyant, George Walton; registra- Mrs. Inez Cranz of Cuyahoga Falls Mrs. Amil Cosma outlined the The inter - communications sys- Patti Lutsch and Barbara Lieder secretary - treasurer.

sions. The 22-hour First Aid course, Room mothers, Mrs. Willard "Up Before Eight Sandra Weiss Fe eration of Women's Clubs Mrs. taking scouts to camp. The course sented gifts in appreciation of their Horn, 8C, assisted by Bob Sny-sence of Mrs. Huber. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. DeWalt of has to be repeated every three efforts in making cheer leader outder; piano solo, "Minuet from Mrs. T. A. Beck introduced Mrs.

The liver" Remains of instruction for fits

the Hawaiian and surrounding is- A report on questionaires dis- Speidel, and Ceciele Grimm, wear- D; Carol Ward, 8F; and Bonnie tributed by the program commiting their new outfits, were present- Minth, 8E; vocal duet, "The Little Shoemaker," Sally Hiltbrand, rian Stone's book, was reviewed by Weyant and Mrs. Dean King. Mrs. Smith also told the Coun- Ways and means committee 7B and Ginny Ross, 7C accom- Mrs. Mercer. She told of Queen

# Selects Officers

Lloyd Parker was named president of the Men's Missionary Move-Charles Mercr. Bert Schaefer is year than there were last year and Elmer Stamp, a school board ment of the First Friends Church that many more are interested and member, announced that the new at the Wednesday night meeting

vice president; A. T. Crawford, Mrs. Jane Votaw. The program included three secretary and Lester Bush, treas-Jack Bailey, president of the program, especially in the field of skits and musical numbers. Miss urer. Clarence Townsend, retiring bers will be Feb. 9.

ers, Ellen Speidel, Janice Heinbuck, ing established by the yearly meet- Mrs. A. V. Smith conducted a

Musical numbers were: trumpet ed for Feb. 8 in the church.

The County Grange Youth meetbusiness meeting will be followed b dancing by Lee Haynam.

Boys are asked to bring cookies time in February. and girls are to bring sandwiches. Those who want to enter the girls Pat Rist, whose marriage to Ron- or boys county basketball tournaevent of Jan. 28 in the First Meth- Joe Vogelhuber RD 2, Salem by

Troop 2 was effected at the Thurs-

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## Home Rebekah Group Holds Get-Together

iature villag, "Possum Hollow," in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schropp of E. 7th St. were highlights of the Thursday night meet-Lunch was served by Mrs. Schropp, Mrs. James Fife and Mrs.

place at the Fb. 10 meeting.

# Miss Ward was assisted by Win- Mrs. Albertsen

elected 1955-56 president of the Leed Friday night when the United John Schmid was in charge of ornians at the Wednesday night

Reed Harvey, 8A; comedy skit ians on the board of the Salem Co. of Youngstown.

Bert Schaefer was toastmaster which will be available soon, is a Bert Schaefer was toastmaster which will be available soon, is a Roach, Mrs. Joseph Wilson and Salem Roach, Mrs. Joseph Wilson and Salem Roach, Mrs. William Morgan wer pre-Bert Schaefer was toastmaster and Lowell Cook, president, introand Lowell Cook, president, introand Lowell Cook, president, introand Lowell Cook, president, introand Lowell Cook, president, introtaking scouts to camp. The course sented gifts in appreciation of their
the course of Mrs. Huber.

Mrs. Lowell Mountz; publicity — were registered by Celia Oertel, the course sented gifts in appreciation of their the course of Mrs. Wayne Roach; decorating — the cour

the program.

Announcement was made of the Federation benefit card party, Harriett Watt Guild with which the Leornians will assist, Feb. 2 and 3 in the Smucker Elects New Officers
House.

At the informal social hour, re-freshments were served by the Officers were elected when Har-Live Wire Class Meets The next meeting of the mem- 1338 Ridgewood.

## Virginia Baldwin Group

nome on Cleverand St. Abard Speaker, and Mrs. William Bailey. they urged the leaders to take their Carol Windle, Bonnie Lindesmith and Vera Thorne. and Gary Milliken, enacted "Elder extension superintendent of the Hands" when Virginia Bald win the direction of the Harriett Watt Group of the Methodist Woman's and St. Agnes guilds. group of eighth grade students por- Ross Ludwig, cub scout council Society of Christian Service met The church will be the meeting

George Swartz and Elizabeth Pack 8 which is sponsored by the President Mrs. Lawrence Sandmen. The next meeting is schedul- ers reminded the group of their nie Ellis. scheduled participation in the World Day of Prayer Saturday, Feb. 26.

dent of the general W.S.C.S. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yountz and ing May 12. At least 70 members must be in attendance if election takes place.

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A benefit was planned for some-

Sanders and Mrs. Joseph Cope. Mrs. A. V. Smith will be host-ess to the group at her N. Ells. with SUNIS! Get SUNIS—A Surprise worth home Wednesday, Feb. 9.

## Hanoverton **Eastern Star Has Meeting**

The year's initial meeting was Mrs. James Brumbaugh and Worthy Patron Bruce Pelley when Lisbon. Hanoverton's Pleasant Valley Rev. Harold Wyandt, church pas- Donald Esch of West Liberty, at-Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star tor, performed the single ring serv-tended her sister as matron of Installation of officers will take met in the Masonic Temple there ice Friday evening at 7.

Mrs. Brumbaugh announced that a revision committee for the by- Area Couple laws would include Mrs. Homer Wilson, V. V. Weyant, Mrs. Lowell Feted On 25th Mountz and Miss Helen Criss.

Star points and the worthy matron presented an addenda in honor Anniversary of all past secretaries and treasur-

Firemen held their annual firemen's banquet Thursday evening men's banquet Thursday evening Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Switzerland Rose Marie Sules is to accept the following proposed Today Willer and Colin Contact The Contact Th Mrs. Broomall and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Meda Maple; vouching tel is the son of Mrs. Alta Oertel Mrs. Harvey Trough.

> The cheer leaders, Sue Haynam, Theresa McLaughlin, Anne Speidel and Ceciele Crimm, wear, and Speidel and Ceciele Crimm, wear, and Speidel and Ceciele Crimm, wear, and ceci "Hawaii's Last Queen," Ad- Lewis Brown; dining room - Mrs. sweet peas in a silver bowl. A sil-

> > ly 1900's. Mrs. Albertsen, critic for when the Worthy Grand Matron marriag of the couple. the evening, reported favorably on the program. Sadie Oliver will appear at the temple.

hostesses, Mrs. William Baker, Our Saviour met Wednesday in the Church of Church of the Nazarene met Thurs-

Plans for a benefit in the future

were discussed. A parish supper will be held Mon- enjoyed. Lunch was served by Nan-

place on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at Fred Smith and Mrs. Joe Janovec. Associate hostess was Mrs. Min-

Sunday guests of Mrs. Eva Net-Mrs. James Cunningham is presi-trour of East State St. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cope and family A thank you note was received and Mrs. Blanche Mayer of Colum-

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## Wheeler-Metts Nuptials Held In Bellefontaine Friends Church

Bellefontaine Friends Church The bride is the daughter of parsonage was the scene of the Maurice L. Wheeler Sr. and the wedding of Annette Wheeler of late Mrs. Wheeler and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Damascus and Lloyd N. Metts of C. Metts of RD 1, Lisbon, The sister of the bride, Mrs.

honor and Donald Esch of West

employed at the Friends Book ers. Floyd Hull, soloist, sang Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oertel were Concern in Damascus. Her hus-Mrs. Willard Albertsen was "Somebody Did a Golden Deed." honored Sunday at a surprise sil- band, a Lisbon School graduate and It was announce that 15 mem- ver wedding anniversary party in Colorado Eible College student, is Mrs. Greenwood, who represented Local Parent - Teacher Association the color guard, which was com- meeting in the Ruth Smucker bers of the chapter attended the their home on Damascus Road. The a machinist for the Columbiana prised of officers of the Boys Glee House. Mrs. Albertsen will suc- district meet\$ng and school of in- affair was arranged by their daugh- National Rubber Co. struction held in Salem Wednes- ter Mrs. Joseph Deagan and a The couple will reside in Damfriend, Mrs. Fred Hall.

Committees for the year are: Mr. and Mrs. Oertel were mar-

tion - Mrs. Harry Dorr, Mrs. Hull and the late Earl Cranz. Mr. Oer-Trumpet solo, "I May be Wrong," Mercer will represent the Leorn. Mercer will represent the Leorn. Charles G. Oertel.

Paraphernalia - Mrs. Wayne | Seventy guests from Akron, Cuy-Mrs. Roland Arter, Mrs. Merle Mrs. Deagan and Mrs. George Kyle - Mrs. Homer Wilson and Mrs. white snapdragons and lavendar ver and white "25" inserted in the Inspection will be held May 12 bouquet designated the years of

Among the many gifts received by the Oertels were a double ring wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom figurine, a silver anniversary cake, the floral centerpiece and another bouquet of white and silver flowers.

day evening at the home of Vera Club officials are Mrs. Harry El- Thorne of E. 3rd St., Nancy Tullis, president; Mrs. Glen Hoobler, lis conducted the devotional servtreasurer; and Mrs. Richard Shoop, ice and Clifford Anderson led in

Entertainment was presented by the class members and games were

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## McClellan Plans **Probe Of Peress**

Stevens, Adams Likely To Be Called

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams likely will be asked to give the Senate Investigations subcommittee more information on the Irving Peress case, Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said last night.

McClellan, who succeeds Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as subcommittee chairman, said he does not think the Army has provided all the facts.

Peress, a New York City dentist, was promoted to major and honorably discharged early last year at a time when McCarthy was demanding he be court-martialed for refusing to answer questions about communism.

McCarthy said Saturday night he had written Stevens charging the Army with practicing a "deliberate deception" on the subcommittee and the American people.

Early this month, the army issued a 10,000-word chronology of the case and listed Adams and Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, a deputy chief of staff, as making the final able discharge.

In his letter to Stevens McCarthy said neither Weible nor Adams was included in a list of 30 officers the Army last spring Cold Weather Grips named for the subcommittee as those "taking an active part in the personnel actions" concerning Northern U.S. Peress.

The Army said Stevens had not yet answered McCarthy's letter.

#### Hanoverton

of the Lepine-Rush American Le- eastern Gulf states. Seventeen members were present the latter section from yester- ters of Deerfield. Miss Hilda Snyder is resident and day's heavy falls, which included announced the topic Americanism almost 5 inches at New Orleans. Mrs. Herman Ziegler and her committee. Chairman for February will be Mrs. Charles Snyder. Meetings Cab Driver Pays \$1 are scheduled for the second Tues- To Thoughtful Robber day of each month.

the Christian Church was opened Wiley, cab driver, told police he with the devotional period conduct picked up a passenger at a bus ed by Miss Hilda Snyder when the station and moments later his fare members met on Wdnesday eve- pulled a gun, demanding money. ning with Mrs. Charles Snyder. The Wiley gave him \$3. group voted to support trustees of "Is this all you have?" the gunthe church in installing a new man asked. sink in kitchen. The meeting was Wiley said it was. closed with the Mizpah benedic- The man handed the money TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

when the Fellowship Bible Class of | Wiley said he figured the man the Christian Church met in the must need money or be wouldn't church annex on Tuesday evening. be staging a holdup. Wiley said Rev. and Mrs. Donald Neumeister he put \$2 in his pocket and gave of Kensington were guests when the passenger a dollar. of Kensington showed slides in keeping with the Bible's book of BURGLARS CRACK SAFE Acts. Officers elected were: Presi- CINCINNATI (P)-More than \$7,dent, Samuel Miller; vice presi- 000 in currency and checks was dent, Harry Reeder; secretary, netted over the weekend by bur-Harvey Trough, and treasurer, glars who cracked safes in three Mrs. Hildreth Lindesmith. Mrs. union offices. The safes, forced Hildreth Lindesmith. Mrs. Charles manually, belonged to locals of the Snyder is class teacher. Mrs. Sny- AFL Teamsters Union. der conducted a Bible quiz; and lunch was served to the group. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower spent three weeks visiting relatives who included their son and family Paul Bower of Indianapolis Ind., their daughter and family, Mrs. Larry Istel of Mokena, Ill. and Mrs. Bower's sister and her sister's husband, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer of Pittsburgh, Pa. Born to former residents, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Owen of Augusta is a daughter Clarinda Jane .Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindesmith of Salem are parents of a daughter Cynthia Marie. Grandparents are Mrs. Sadie Furey and Mr. and Mrs. John Lindesmith. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ewing ac-

companied Mrs. Ewing's par. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Edgerton of Lisbon to Florida, where the Edgertons will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will fly



WORLD CALENDAR-Sue Feit, of Philadelphia, Pa., shows a new world calendar which is being considered by the UN. The calendar would divide the year into four quarters of 91 days each. An extra day called Worldsday would be added at the end of decision to give Peress an honor- December, and during leap year, an additional day called Leapyear Day would be added to the end of June. The extra days, lettered "W." would be world holidays. In her left hand, Sue holds a month of a 1582 calendar and a month of a 1752 calendar.

The central Rocky Mountain and are invited to attend. Mrs. William Gill of Minerva, northern Great Lakes sections had district National Security chair- snow. Rain fell, generally in small Club met Monday evening at the man, Cuyahoga Falls; Cynthia man spoke on National Security amounts, along the Northwest

will be used next month when Lee | Most of Minnesota, eastern North Bowman of Salem Farmers Nation- Dakota and northwestern Wisconal Bank will be speaker. Mrs. sin had subzero thermometer read-Clyde Bennett is Americanism ings early today, ranging down to minus 15 at Grantsburg, Wis.

back, saying, "Here, you take it. Fifteen members were present You need it worse than I do."



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Deerfield

were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of East Rochester.

The northern two thirds of the Class of the Methodist Church will nalists in the Prince of Peace orange new terminals will be ready by McClellan said he believes the nation had freezing weather today hold a meeting Thursday, Jan. 20 torical contest sponsored by the April, the company said. case "has been poorly handled." and it was below zero in three at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ohio Council of Churches. They in-Ernest. All members of the class clude Joe Cheridan, Fairborn; Da-

and Legislation when the Auxiliary Coast, the Southwest and in the mond, with ten members present. singer. Bellevue. Finals are Next meeting will be Monday, Feb. planned here Jan. 26. gion Hall on Tuesday evening. It represented a tapering off in 14 at the home of Mrs. Lena Wal-

> Mrs. Mae Westover who is hospitalized in Warren is reported improving.

> Mrs. Esther Canfield who is con-

Mrs. J. S. Hicks and Miss Ruth Perrin of Alliance called Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

T. T. Sunday School Class of Meeting of Ladies Aid Society of AMARILLO, Tex. (A) — Kenneth the Methodist Church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Detchon with 11 members present. Refreshments were served! by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Betty Mangren. Nxt meeting will Mrs. Cora Sigler.

## Ladies Catholic Society Installs Leetonia Heads

Benevolent Association recently in- retary, Mrs. Jessie Gaughan; treasurer, Mrs. Vernie Ready; marstalled 1955 officers.

Mary Dudick was installed as shal, Mary Less; guard, Lena president by Past President Julia Butch; and trustees, Ruth Burick, Feyock and Marge Leeson is the Minnie Brown, Nellie Duko, Cathwere: First vice president, Mrs. onds. Mrs. Helen Kiliany; recorder, have received word of the safe ar-omy of the nation."

## Weird Smoke Cloud Puts London In Dark

cloud plunged London in darkness rick Air Force Base in Cocoa, Fla. tion. for 10 minutes yesterday afternoon, A group of friends, representing More than 700 United States and bringing the vast metropolis nearly the neighborhood, called at the A. Canadian newspaper advertising to a state of mass panic.

out on an accumulation of smoke bock's following Mr. Rudebock's reunder an extremely thick layer of tirement as a rural mail carrier in 1955 for newspapers and an-

"It was pitch dark and then the place went silent," said a newssomeone began to scream he'd Mrs. Herbert Sherwood. gone blind. I was getting my wind

"The end of the world has come!" a man outside Croydon Town Hall shouted. Some persons fell to their knees on the sidewalks and prayed.

The pall descended without has returned home. warning, then disappeared as PLAN BUS TERMINALS Mr. and Mrs. William Sigler, Sr. quickly as it had come.

PRINCE OF PEACE FINALISTS

The Wesleyan Sunday School teenagers yesterday were semifi- Bus Lines of Bluefield, W. Va. The selling." vid Adelsperger, Tiffin; Rosalie The Deerfield - Palmyra Welsh Ridgway, New Vienna; Jim Colehome of Mrs. Leta Sampson of Dia- Bell, Barberton, and Karen Has-

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## Newspaper Ads Seen In Vital LEETONIA - Ladies Catholic Mrs. Mildred Less; financial sec- Role in Economy er, died Saturday of cancer of the

CHICAGO (P)-The president of the Newspaper Advertising Execu- February, Father Lord replied: tives Assn. said today "newspapers retiring president. Others installed erine Briden, and Margaret Sim- were never more vital, never more necessary, nor newspaper adver-Renee Duke; second vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vespasian tising more important to the econafter returning from Toronto.

Vespasian, Jr. at the Air Force M. Bernard, vice president and ad-city's Marian Year pageant. Base in Klamath, Calif. A.3.C. Die-vertising director of the Washingter Schwarmann who was a guest ton (D. C.) Post & Times-Herald, duced in various cities. He has of the Vespasian's over the Christ- made the statement at the opening written more than a dozen books LONDON (P) — A weird, smoke mas holidays, has arrived at Pat-of the association's annual conven- and several religious songs.

L. Rudebock home Monday evening executives are attending the con-Weather men blamed the black- to extend best wishes to the Rude- vention which closes Wednesday. Bernard predicted a good year

Dec. 31. Guests presented the Rud- nounced a new tie-up with the advertising council. He said the Mary Greenamyer Missionary So- NAEA will present the council with paper seller in Piccadilly Circus, ciety of the Presbyterian Church "an amazing and dramatic packthe heart of the city. "It was lone- will meet Wednesday afternoon at age of newspaper cooperation that ly, frightening and awful. Then 2 p.m. at the home of President, will place our media where it belongs-way out in front."

Miss Amelia Falzetta has ac- Reviewing 1954, Bernard told the up when it all of a sudden come cepted a position in the Dan Dee delegates, "our position with the Assn. of National Advertisers has Mrs. Ralph Gongaware is in Sa-strengthened through the years; lem City Hospital for medical understanding and mutual respect prevails where doubt and suspicion Mrs. Maxine Coffman, who has formerly lurked."

been ill in the Salem City Hospital, He called 1954 a "good year" and concluded:

"It had its ups and downs. The reverses we met have still to be HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)-Plans corrected. The struggle we face in for bus terminals in Ashland, Ky., competition with other media in and Portsmouth, Ohio, were an- the year ahead calls for our very COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Six Ohio nounced yesterday by Consolidated best—our best thinking, our best

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ST. LOUIS A - The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., 66-year old Cath-

When told of the disease last "You're going to die sometime anyway. Something like this just

makes it a little more definite."

He entered the hospital Oct. 19 Joyce Lippert; assistant recorder, rival of their son, A.3.C. Frank In a prepared address, Donald of a musical spectacle for that



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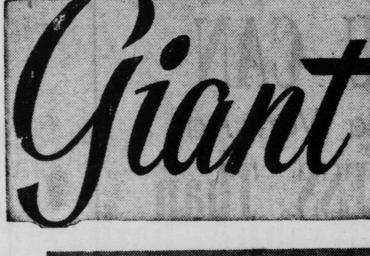
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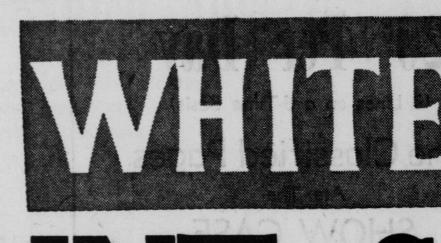
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to the Christmas party for underpri-

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WE wish to thank friends for their

many kindnesses and expressions of

sympathy during our recent breave-ment. Also Rev. Harold B .Winn for his words of comfort.

Mr. James C. Miller,

IN MEMORY of Henrietta I. Fisher who passed away 1 year ago Jan. 1,

1954. It was a year ago today that our mother and grandmother passed

away. In every hour of the year there was a sweet memory we hold so dear. Sadly missed by children and

LOST: Beagle dog. Black, white, and tan. Answers to name "Rip." Reward. Ph. Lisbon HA 4-5238.

RUTH STONE has purchased a property located on Rose Street, for a home. Sale was made by the Burt C.

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MEN learn TV repair or train for TV

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and family. WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friend for their sympathy at the time of the sudden death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Special thanks go to Rev. Wilson for his comforting words; to the ladies who rendered the consoling hymns; to those who served the din-

ner: to the Maple Funeral Home: to

the pallbears; and to those who con-

tributed flowers and to his special The Wilber Frost Family. OUR MOST sincere thanks and appreciation is extended to relatives. friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy. and lovely floral bouquets, received during the passing of our beloved husband and brother, Charles E. Rentz and to Rev. Winn for his consoling words, and Stark Memorial for

their efficient services. Mrs. Laura Rentz. Mrs. Dorothy Jolley

Mrs. Annisbelle Eichelman CHARLES and MARY J. KABEALO have purchased a modern home, located on The Old Furnace Road near Youngstown, Ohio, for a home, sale was made by The Burt C. Capel

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LOST-Billfold in or near Baron's Tavern in Columbiana, Friday evening. Contains a large sum of money and valuable papers. Papers urgent-ly needed. Call Columbiana 4507 of write Robert Mumpire Box 184 Co-

lumbiana. Ohio. WE WISH to thank our friends, neigh. bors and relatives for the help and sympathy that was given us in our vement of husband and father. MR. HOMER MATHER. Mrs. Ruby Mather Mr. Blaine Mather

Mrs. James Moracco

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RUSSELL and ETHEL GREENAWALT have sold their dwelling on Maple St. to CHARLES KENDRICK. Sale made by Carl Capel. Real Estate. NORMAN and ANNE ELKINS have sold their bungalow on West Fifth St. to ANNE BARTHA. Sale made by Carl Capel, Real Estate.

FRED and LONA ALESI have sold their five rooms and bath on west Pershing to JOHN and MARION MARUSKIN. Sale made by Carl Capel Real Estate.

JOHN and ANNA ZEPERNICK have sold their fine modern home in Winona, Ohio to Mrs. Esther Fultz. Sale made by Mounts Realty, E, State St., Salem Ohio. MYRON W. and LILLIAN S. RIEGEL

have sold their modern brick home with ten acres of land on the Lisbon Road to JOHN G. and WILMA KEH. RER for a home, giving immediate possession. Sale made by Mary S. Brian Realtor.

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insula" installations, a single-con- a patient for some time. trol mixing faucet, and special base King's Daughters Class of the Lulain enameled sink bowls.

sion of Mullins Manufacturing Corp ed Sunday and closes Thursday. ary introduced cabinets in four colors Mullins has Youngstown Kitchens Mrs. John Mauch was hostess to personnel and distributors.

a morning meeting at the Sheraton a ministerial school and Canada, C. D. Alderman, vice Hotel with more than 300 distribunew products were presented.

Preview showings of a new mohome builders and real estate sales- the program. A band routine will men, is scheduled for this after- be demonstrated. Visitors are in-

Robert Kenreich was re-elected president at the recent organizain the Salem and Warren plants. tional meeting of the Green Local Public introduction will begin in Board of Education. Clarence Olin was elected vice-president.

Regular meeting nights were set Leading Youngstown's list of new for the third Thursday of each

> Fred Clause was reappointed

Mrs. Mary Chambers, a third are visiting in Florida. grade teacher, was granted a leave of absence and Mrs. Charles Mer- Washingtonville

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which Mullins originated in 1950, cer was given a teaching contract Other items include a new elec- for the remainder of the year. tric food waste disposer, "built in" John Fullum has been admitted oven and range cabinets, cabinets to Ward 26 of Crile Veterans Hoswith doors on both sides for "pen-pital in Cleveland where he will be

cabinet tops with integral porce- theran Church met with 24 members and guests Monday evening Nearly 35,000 home builders at the home of Mrs. George Coy. from all over the nation and Can- An oral Bible quiz was conducted ada are attending the NAHB con- by Mrs. Harold Feicht. Mrs. L. L. The Youngstown Kitchens divi- vention and exhibition, which open- Brown will be hostess in Febru-

and nearly 30 new products today displays at both the Hilton and the Women's Fellowship of the at the National Association of Sherman hotels, and is holding a Christian Church Monday evening. series of meetings with its field Mrs. Howard Tobin led devoti als, and Mrs. Painip Faust gave Highlight of today's program was a talk of the College of Scriptures,

> Letters have been sent to mer tor representatives at which all bers of Greenford P.T.A. announcing a meeting for Monday at ? p.m. to discuss the club's constitution. Third and fourth graders tion picture, made by Mullins for will have charge of a portion of

> > Annual winter party of Home Circle Club was held Friday at the K. of P. Hall. At a meeting Wed. nesday with Mrs. Raymond Knapp, names were drawn for the annual Valentine exchange to be held in

J. Bennett. Ross Davis has returned to his home after spending six weeks in products is the largest domestic month at 8 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. the Salem City Hospital where it front-opening dishwasher on the during daylight saving time was necessary to have his leg ammarket. It measures 30" wide, 24" months.

February at the home of Mrs. S

Charles Feicht, John Ferguson Ansel Sauerwein and Jack Hinson

ed the Jolly Twelve Club in her Volpe, Mrs. Robert Scullion and liam Grim, Mrs. Howard Feicht, esses will be Mrs. Henry Dermot-Mrs. Charles Grindle and A lice ta and Mrs. Donald McGaffic. Feicht shared honors in euchre. Mrs Walter Warner will entertain the club in two weeks.

sored by the Pythian Sisters in their hall Tuesday evening. They will sponsor another card party in two Beloit

hostesses. Thirty - two members return trip. serve dinners to the Washington- will be Mrs. Rachel Cattell. ng the month of February. Com-



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Mrs. Howard Stouffer entertain- by Mrs. Thomas Tilley, Mrs. John

Mrs. Ruth Stewart is a patient at the Salem Central Clinic where

Bethel Class of the Methodist to th Youngstown Library Mon-developments include: Church held its monthly meeting in day. Mrs. Gertrude Kitzmiller, the social room of the church teacher, accompanied the group back of the house to take advant-Wednesday evening with Mrs. Coy who were taken by bus. The chilage of outdoor - indoor living, in houses up to 900 sq. ft., 10 or Mellot and Mrs. Ted Newton as dren enjoyed sack lunches on the forcing kitchens forward.

the new year from the book Naylor. Business was conducted New kitchens have built - in "Doorway to Devotions." Mrs. Rob- by Mrs. Gladys Johnson, president equipment instead of cabinets ex- once prime favorite, now desired ert Dusenberry gave a book report and Mrs. Fern Townsend has pro- tending out into the room. on "Words to Live By." Thank You notes were read from the boys from the church who are in service for their Christmas gifts. Don-live for their Christmas gifts. Don-live for the March of ations were sent to the March of served by Mrs. Naylor assisted by are high. Dimes foundation, both in Colum- Mrs, Loreta Sams. Next month biana and Mahoning counties. The the group will meet with Mrs. Mar- rooms. class accepted the invitation to jorie Cline when program leader

ville - Leetonia Kiwanis Club dur- Morris Hawkins, who with his, in Florida, has been ill.

evening at 7:30 in the school build- eight years. ing. Those wishing to enroll should From his drafting board and contact Mrs. Edward Townsend.

night at the home of Lois Sams. Book of the Bible, Revelation, at a conservative \$15,000 a house, is now being studied by the Friends that adds up to a building program Church in the Thursday night serv- of one billion, 50 million dollars. ice held in the church at 7:30 being To measure the popularity of

family of Sahapahaw, N.C. were indicates interest in a plan that called to Warren by the death of includes any of the 77 features, it Mrs. Mangrum's sister.

pool, for several weeks, was re- nobody wants. turned to her home Monday.

to the home they purchased on the family houses: Sebring - Beloit Road last Friday. One - story house leads but the Church met at the home of their two - story far back. teacher, Mrs. Eva Cattell. Mrs. Bedrooms - 3 and 4 preferred. Cattell conducted devotions and a New development is the 1/2 denbusiness meeting followed. Guests bedroom with in-wall bed, separwere Mrs. Frank Naylor and Mrs. ated from living room by sliding C. T. Mangrum,

hostess, assisted by her daughter, ate dining rooms, on the other Mrs. Greta Ritchie. Secret sisters were revealed when a gift exchange was held and names were drawn for the coming year. Election of officers will be held in February when they will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Bing-

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## mittees were appointd to serve. At the social period prizes were won Revolutions In Design Going home Monday evening. Mrs. Wil- Mrs. Russell Smith. February host On In Modern One-Family Home

NEW YORK (A)-What is happen-hand, no one wants just one room she submitted to an operation for ing to the American house? for both living and dining. Dining Mrs. Russell Smith of Leetonia, goiter.

E. L. Girard, William Grim and Mrs. Raymond Herold has entering a far cry from the one in which so grid and mrs. Harry Bell were prize winded the Salem City hospital for medical goiter.

Mrs. Raymond Herold has entering a far cry from the one in which you grew up — in size, in shape, step, creating a definite division in color and in character.

a revolution in architectural de-like wall.) Seventh graders enjoyed a visit sign has been going on. Some new

Living rooms are moving to the

Up front is now considered stratype is walk-in closet. were present. Mrs. Russell Smith W.C.T.U. was held Wednesday tegic location for the kitchen, the had charge of the devotionals on evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel wife's GHQ for running the home.

Demand is rising for 31/2 bed-There is a 2.1 preference for

basements over concrete slabs. Here to tell you about these wife, are spending several months trends is architect Rudolph A. Matern of Jamaica, N. Y., who Home Nursing course directed by has been compiling statistics on Miss Elva Boyer began Monday national housing preferences for

those of his staff, since 1945, have Senior Christian Endeavor Group come blueprints for more than 70,of the Friends Church will hold 000 homes, built in all 48 states, a "Backwards Party" Saturday Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and 29 other foreign countries. Figuring

conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. T. various design features, Matern broke down the typical house into Rev. Thomas Mangrum, Jr. and 77 elements. Everytime a reader gets a point on the chart and goes Mrs. Celia Thompson who has into his unique statistical mill. The been seriously ill of heart trouble information that comes out enat her daughter's home, Mrs. Jesse ables him to concentrate on popu-Estill and family at East Livr- lar trends and eliminate the bogies

Here is the statistical score. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levine and based on Matern records, on what family have moved from Hillcrest the nation wants in new one-

Ladies Bible Class of Friends split - level gaining fast; 11/2 and

Noon luncheon was served by the Dining room - Few want separ-

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enough to provide protected entry. plans for the year discussed. Shutters - Once highly popular,

Television - Challenger of fireplace a few years ago for living forts room supremacy now relegated to recreation room.

#### Damascus

New officers were in charge when Mrs. Frances Moore visited Mr. Merry Mixers Club met recently, and Mrs. Charles Cooper and Harry President is Mrs. Robert Cline and Cooper of Salem recently.

ments are corner, two - way and secretary is Mrs. Emil Stanley. The club was entertained by Mrs. Craw-Porches - Leading the parade ford Brantingham at a 1:30 lunchto back of house for indoor-outdoor eon with 14 in attendance. New living. Front porches only big program books were distributed and

The group will entertain husnow squeezed out by picture win- bands Saturday evening, Feb. 5 at dinner. Another meeting will be held in February to knot com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melziva of Cleveland were recent guests of Mrs. Melziva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and



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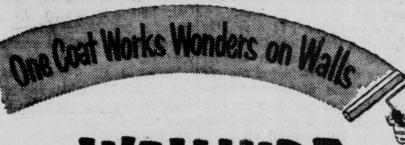
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# Rayen Tumbles Quakers From Undefeated Ranks 58-54

## Locals Beaten At Foul Line

Loss Halts Salem's Win Streak At 8

By LOWELL FLEISCHER

The Salem Quakers went down to their first defeat of the season Saturday night at the hands of the urday night at the hands of the Toronto Argonauts of the Caketball front this week and a good trials. Youngstown Rayen igers 58-54 be-nadian Big Four. fore afull house crowd of between 1,300 and 1,400 fans in the Salem

made good on 12 of 22 shots at tests of the Argos. 24 field goals and Rayen 23

after the game "We were beaten made by the league's board of gov- the demise of Auburn. by a Rayen tam at its best. The ernors, which will meet in the "im-Tigers had to be at their best to mediate future." beat us" Coach Charlie Joachim's For his part, Bert Bell, commis- unexpected. Bama had been rat-Tigers played almost perfect ball sioner of the NFL, expressed sur- ed the team most likely to give as they recorded their seventh win prise at the decision to reconsider Kentucky a fight for the Southagainst only two defeats.

The loss halted the Quakers' win- hours old. ning strak at eight straight.

out in front with less than one min-thing to do," he commented. ute left in the contest 55-54 and fore the final buzzer sounded.

eight outings as they made only bargain 39.6 per cent of their shots while the Rayen squad made over 45 per cent of its field goal attempts.

The locals got off to a slow start, with both squads missing a number of bunnies. The Tigers led in Ohio Colleges the game 12-8 at the end of the first period but fell behind the Quakers at halftime 26-34. Both squads battled feverishly in the third quarter, with Rayen coming up with 18 points to 16 for Salem to tie the score 42-42.

he Quakers were ou in front

the Salem scoring with 16 points, iod next Monday. Jack Alexander tallied 15 for Sa- Of this week's games, 19 are le, KKen Bosu 10, Jerry Myers against out-of-state foes, five in the five and Rich Hunter and Dale Mid-American Conference, 10 in the will be played in the next two Middeker, four each,

weren't getting the rebounds.

the Quakers. Going into the end of ing an 11,939 to 11,502 scoring adthe season it gets much tougher vantage. for teams with undefeated records Miami, leading the Mid-Ameribecause of the pressure. Teams can loop with a 7-1 record, and entering tournament play with Wooster, topping the Ohio Conferclean season slates are sometimes ence with 4-0, pass up league play the first to be knocked off.

scoring with 20 points and Bob Marshall and Ohio U., tied for section of the Mid-American with 4-1 derbilt and Alabama are at the and Tom Stevens each adding 10 records, play two league tilts and top with 3-0. points. All four of these Rayen do not meet each other, starters were all-city football sel- Wooster moved into the Ohio ections during the pigskin season. Conference top spot as Akron was could easily win it.

per game and their opponents, who their first two league games last collected a total 464 points, have week to challenge the Scots Maraveraged about 52 markers per letta has dates with Denison and nament next March. contest.

night's scoring Captain Harry into a tie for the top. Baird still leads the squad in the Ohio University's Bobcats took Baird still leads the squad in the points produced department with over the state-wide lead this week Defeated By 147 markers, Jack Alexander has with an 8-1 overall mark. The Ath-

their toes this weekend too, al- out 71-69 Saturday night to end a city crowd. though the Sebring squad shouldn't seven-game victory string. Quakers are favored to register day. Hiram, Wilberforce, Bluffton tanzo was high scorer for the losboth their ninth and tenth season and Cedarville, which hadn't won ers with 15 markers.

the locals.

SALEM—54
Baird 8-0-16, Bosu 5-0-10, Hunter 2-0-4,
Myers 1-3-5, Middeker 1-2-4, Alexander

Patterson To Box

7:1-5.

RAYEN-58

Timlin 4-3-11, Horvath 9-2-20, Korhan
4-2-10, Stevens 4-2-10, Bushman 2-3-7, 8 26 42 54 12 24 42 58

## Illinois, Iowa Play For Big 10 Lead

two of the best balanced basket- Angeles. ball teams in the Big Ten, clash at Iowa City tonight with confer- 20-year-old Patterson makes his ence leadership at stake.

gain sole leadership with a victory Square Garden Jan. 7. and Iowa can move into a first Although Grant has won 16 of place tie with the Gophers if it 17, he is a 3-1 underdog. can stop the Illini.

Two other conference games are scheduled with Michigan State at Columbus' New Baseball Indiana and Purdue at Northwestern while Wisonsin is at Butler in a Club To Be Called 'Jets' non-conference affair.

three-game winning streak. Two of al League baseball team have deits victories have been against Pur- cided on "Jets" as the nickname due and Ohio State on foreign for the team. General Manager

courts. tack in a nationally-televised game such names as "Senators," "Ex-Saturday to defeat Ohio State and plorers" and 'Pioneers' because Robin Freeman, 86-78, despite a it's a name that appeals to the 33-point scoring rampage by Free-kids, and it's modern and a sym-

## Pro Grid War May Be Over

MONTREAL (A) - The long and costly "war" between the National Football League and the Canadian professional loops appeared to be drawing to a close today.

In fact, only one team was forc-

foul line as they sank only six of and contracts held by National son. 21 attempted fret throws Rayen Football League clubs over the pro-

the foul circle The Quakers tallied Then, yesterday, the Argos per-unblemished record. The undefeat- 2,629. suaded the league to reconsider ed list has been whittled down to Richard trails by 32 pins and season than Bob Turley. Quaker Coach John Cabas said the ruule. The final decision will be a nice round number, zero, with Welu's total is 2,552.

"I had given them a plan way Actually, most of the conference DICK HORVATH put the Tigers thought was the right and just some trends are unmistakable.

fouling to stop the clock, the Tig- tablishing the same eligibility rule showed signs of life a week ago, ers added three more points be- whereby college players can't be but they haven't been able to do a Sunday night. contacted until their class has been thing since.

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Ohio's colsix times in the last quarter as legiate cagers have a 43-game prothe lead changed hands many gram on tap this week, then hit Division lead with a Southern the books instead of baskets as Captain Harry Baird again led they reach the mid-year exam per-

Ohio Conference, and six in the MYERS AND Alexander had to fun" tilts between Ohio opponents.

this week. That gives the challen-Dick Horvath paced the Rayen gers a chance to close the gap.

IN NINE GAMES this year the dunked by Ohio Wesleyan, but Akron this week, and a pair of As a result of last Saturday conquests would move the Picneers N. Waterford

scored 133 points and Ken Bosu ens Count crew hopped all the way from fourth place as Ohio North-The locals will play another week- ern, Akron and Rio Grande, last end bill this week whn they meet week's 1-2-3 teams, went down to Fairfield rolled over New Water-

> a game all season, finally broke Fairfield assumed a slim onelittle Giffin of Van Wert in the no- gin as the game progressed.

# **Don Grant Tonight**

victories category.

Floyd Patterson finally has graduated from the eight-round class. uated from the eight-round class. 1.0.2, Esenwein 0.0.0, Reash 0.0.0. For the first time in his meteoric NEW WATERFORD—53 career, the former Golden Glove Champ is scheduled for 10 rounds J. Rupert 2-0-4, Cope 1-1-3, Weber 0-0-0, CHICAGO (P) — Illinois and Iowa, Parkway against Don Grant of Los NEW WATERFORD

second start within 10 days. He Illinois, tied with Minnesota, can stopped Willie Troy at Madison

## ABC will telecast.

COLUMBUS. Ohio W-The trus-Illinois is sailing along on a tees of Columbus' new Internation-Harold Cooper said the group set-The Illini flashed a balanced at tled on "Jets" after considering bol of progress."

## Canadian, U.S. Alabama Defeats Kristof Leads U.S. All-Star **Auburn 99-78**

Last Unbeaten College **Team Suffers Defeat** 

> By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

The Canadian league Saturday The coaches probably will take

Alabama turned the trick Satur-

back last summer on what I races still are up in the air, but

Big Ten-Illinois and Minnesota are tied for the lead with Indiana in the cellar. The Illini turned back

Ohio State 86-78 Saturday. Pacific Coast-Southern California, the defending champion, looks to be heading for a fall. The Trojans dropped two games to UCLA over the weekend. That left UCLA

Big Seven-Missouri, the preseason favorite, leads with a 3-0

Atlantic Coast-Only two games Mid-Ohio. The others are "just for lina, currently in the lead, plays North Carolina State, No. 2 team work overtime on the boards and Thus far, in interstate play, the in the country, in one of them to-Ohio squads have won 89 and lost morrow. This should be where In one sense the loss may help 64, with the Buckeye teams hold-

Southwest Conference - Texas Christian, true to expectations, is undefeated in conference play, and, in fact, is the only school with a good overall mark, 11-3.

Southeastern Conference -Kentucky, of all things, is in seventh

Ivy League - Cornell is the leader, but several other teams

Southern Conference - West Quakers have averaged 78.5 points Marietta's defending champs won Virginia is out front with a 4-0

the Girard High Indians and the defeat. Ohio Northern's Polar ford 80-53 Saturday night in a Bears were the last to see their game played in the Columbiana The Quakers will have to be on slate sullied, Bethany nosing 'em High School gym before a capa-

Pete Casper and John Mellinbe too tough. Girard is expected While the three hot-shots were ger paced the Fairfield attack, with to give the locals a battle but the falling, four of the lowly had their each getting 23 points. Ronnie Cos-

This week's tilts will be th last the spell. Hiram won a pair, and point lead 10-9 in the first period until the middle of February for the others one each, leaving only and consistently increased its mar-

For Fairfield it was the ninth win of the season against one loss. The New Waterford Jayvees also suffered defeat in the prelimin-

ary game 43-35. Fairfield will play Goshen Tuesday at Goshen.

Blosser 5-3-13, Casper 10-3-23, Cope 1-2-4, Mellinger 8-7-23, Burt 4-7-15, Smith

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## Greenberg Sees Great Future For Herb Score 15 Rookies Seek **Bowling Match**

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CHICAGO (A) - Joe Kristof remained at the top of the men's list and a New Orleans bookkeeper Indian Berths and a New Orleans bookkeeper and a Long Beach, Calif., stenographer shared first place in women's standings as the National All-Midyear examinations will slow Star bowling tournament moved

Kristof, 34-year-old Chicago bowladopted a rule which would require that long to figure out just where last night to withstand the chalwill be fighting to preserve an 1,371, Kristof's 12-game total is Score will strike out more Ameri-

day, 99-78, it wasn't particularly Beach share first place in womwith a total of 1,569.

Indiana, for example, appears to the 160 men and 64 women for 16 of work against the New York record." tion will name the champions next

Here is how the major loops among the women - are exempt batted .32 and hit 17 homers with the American Association. Small Toledo 5, Fort Wayne 1 the same club and first baseman wonder that Hank is fearlessly Cincinnati 3, Grand Rapids 0 from qualifying.

Foiles Show Promise

That's quite risky, even for a out per inning. Score's rate was at Indianapolis), Stan Pitula (20betting man, which Greenberg is 1.3. Of course, Score was pitching 9 at Keokuk) and Jose Santiago, leans and Merle Mathews of Long
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Kentucky a fight for the Souththe rule which was less than 24 had won seven in a row.

Kentucky a fight for the Souththe minors. For that matter, Score is just a kid of 21. Feller bigher than Simpson, who spent isn't even on the Cleveland roster had 10 years experience when he had won seven in a row. yet. But he will report to the set the record. Score figures to im-Qualifying games continue today,

Qualifying games continue today,

Qualifying games continue today,

Qualifying games continue today,

Camp next March and Manager Al Feller because that's a mighty high Stan Pawloski, a pair of promising tomorrow and Wednesday among Lopez promised to give him plenty standard. But you can't ignore his infielders, will be vieing for a

He said the plan included hon-be out of the running in the Big places in the finals of each divi-Giants during the exhibitions be- Score's record is worth a look. well liked. with Ken Bosu and Rich Hunter oring all contracts and options, es. Ten. The defending champions sion. Four more days of competi-fore adding his name to the roster. His earned run average was 2.68, Score will be one of 15 new- the lowest in the league among comers in the Indians' camp the regular starters by a sub-Defending champions and run- which includes eight pitchers, three stantial margin. He completed 21 Fostoria St. Wendelin's 54, Fre-The Salem players' shooting was graduated and an agreement not to off somewhat from their previous restrain the right of a player to defeat nine days ago still is the Carter of St. Louis and Pill Link. restrain the right of a player to defeat nine days ago, still is the Carter of St. Louis and Bill Lil-catcher. Score probably will hold er. He hurled two one-hitters, five Cleveland St. Edward 47, Youngs No. 1 club in the country and the lard of Detroit, respectively, in the the spotlight but outfielder Rocco two-hitters and four three-hitters. Bell will meet with a committee loss to Georgia Tech, which men's section, and Mrs. Marion Colavito, who smashed 38 homers He also won 2 and lost five in from the Big Four this Saturday snapped a 32-game winning streak, Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., and drove in 116 runs at Indi- winning the most valuable player has not bothered the Wildcats. and Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia anapolis; catcher Hank Foiles, who and rookie of the year honors in Johnstown 4, Troy 3

Joe Altobelli, a fancy fielding .287 standing behind Herbie and is- Republican Girls Beat hitter, another Indianapolis grad-suing challenges. uate, will receive plenty of atten- Colavito, in addition to his power, Youngstown Team 37-30

tion. Foiles, especially, is almost also posseses one of the finet The Republican Girls of Salem In selecting Score over Turley, opened with a home run spree last Season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he mine the work of the season and then slumped but he season and the season and t mine the young Yankee fireballer. still led the circuit in four bag- night in a contest played in the Hank simply thinks Score is some- gers. His slump caused observers Memorial Building. thing special—a lefthanded Bob to wonder whether rival pitchers The Salem squad took a four-point Feller. He points out that Score's dicovered a batting weakness.

5-1 first-quarter lead and each team

The locals wre beaten at the teams to honor player options they stand in this crazy-quilt sealenges of Carl Richard of Parsons, and contracts held by National son.

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Coupled with his Saturday high of dians is willing to wager that Herb can League batters this coming Thus, Feller, in setting his rec- Tigers and Red Sox. Righthanders points. ord, averaged less than one strike- include Howard Rodemeyer (12-7

> Two outfielders, 24-year-old Joe en's standings with 1,592 for eight games. Peggy Simmons of Denver, first day leader, slipped off to utility spot. Harrell, especially, is

> > HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL mont St. Joseph 52

throwing arm in baseball. He defeated the Youngstown Pyramid

record with Indianapolis last year Five of the new pitchers are got six markers in the second NEW YORK (P)—If George Weiss was better than Feller's when lefthanders. Besides Score there period. In the third frame the loof the Yankees is interested and Rapid Bob set the strikeout record are Henry Aguirre (14-8 at Read-cal team netted 16 markers against Commissioner Ford Frick agree- in 1946. In that year Feller pitched ing), Marian Murszewski (9-10 at its opponents' 9 and staved off a able, General Manager Hank 371 innings and fanned 348. Score Buffalo), Dick Tomanek (6-9 at rally by the Youngstown squad in



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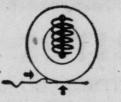
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## Salem Jayvees Defeat Rayen For Ninth Win

Coach Karl Zellers' Salem Jay- Bob Luchansky led the Rayen vees continued their winning streak scoring with 13 points, followed Saturday night as they edged the by Grene, Howtz and Davis with 11 points each. Rayen Reserves 60-55. It was the ninth straight win of The Tigers took a three-point

the season for the Quaker under- lead at the end of the first quarthe season for the Quaker under- lead at the clift of the first studies and the 27th in a row ter and were out in front by one tracts and salaries a couple of the happiest guy of all was Cary without a loss for a Salem reserve point 28-27 at intermission. The tracts and salaries, a couple of Middlecoff.

13 points each, while Jim Kelly They managed two more points as a mighty good talking point. than Rayen in the fourth quarter. and Matt Klein each tallied nine

## Pacific Coast Loop Demands Regional TV

ic Coast Conference wants regional Grady's Market Loses telecasts of football games - or To Greenville, Pa. Team

representatives of the nine PCC of Greenville, Pa., eked out a win er, was unanimously chosen by mesha Lake, N. Y., was another schools bluntly announced yester- 11-67 over Grady's Market in a sports editors at the game as its ex-United States Open titleholder, WANT AD DIRECTORY day that unless the National Col- game played at the Memorial most valuable player. He scored Julius Boros, with 70-71-72-213, and legiate Athletic Assn. adopts a pol- Building Saturday. icy of nationally controlled egion- Rodemoyer led the attack of the club trailed 19-3 and gained 157 McGuire of Wichita, Kan., with 68al television, the PCC won't per- winners with 28 points; Pinkerton yards as he snagged 11 passes. mit its teams to be televised next was high scorer for the local team with 18 markers.

ened to bolt the NCAA over TV.

The PCC would have the NCAA GRADY' MARKET-67 cy and any other plan that rules out regional TV. Otherwise the PCC would exercise its rights "to Betts 5-1-11, Coain 3-0-6, Baer 0-0-0, D. Shipton 2-1-5, Hrodemoyer 12-4-28.

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## Western Pros Beat East 26-19

Y. A. Tittle, Wilson Pace Bowl Victory

LOS ANGELES (A) - When the Quaker Jayvees came back in the San Francisco 49ers, quarterback Johnny Stephenson and Ted Jack-third quarter and outscored Rayen Y. A. Tittle and end Billy Wilson, son paced the Salem squad with 17-13 to take over the lead 44-41, have yesterday's Pro Bowl game So does Coach Buck Shaw, lately of the 49ers, who told newsmen bake.

Stephenson 3-7-13, Klein 1-7-9, Kelly after the game he has conferred with Los Angeles Rams President Alesi 0-1-1, Yeager 3-2-8. Davis 5-1-11, Luchansky 5-3-13, Fusco 0-0-0, Rainer 1-3-5, Poe 2-0-4, Greene 3-5-11, Howtz 2-7-11.

The two players were outstand-12 27 44 60 ing as the West surged back to 18 28 41 55 beat the East 26-19 in the game tional Football League's two divi-final thrust, and a 209 for a 54-days. matching all-star squads of the Nasions, before 43,972 fans who hole total. braved the rain.

Athletic directors and faculty The R. B. Werner Co. cagers The 6-foot 3 Wilson, a 190-poundthe first West touchdown after his a comparative newcomer, Paul

Tittle started cold. His bobble led to the first East touchdown week's income at Crosby's expense The Big Ten as well as the PCC Grady's Market jumped off to an and a second almost cost another. when he and handsome hotel execopposed the game of the week plan 18-12 first quarter lead and increas- But Y. A. warmed up consider- utive Ed Crowley of Los Angeles at the NCAA meeting. Both de- ed its margin to eight points by ably more than the rainy 52-de- marched into the second spot of manded regional TV, with the Big intermission 20-12. The Greenville gree weather as the game pro-10 and Notre Dame most outspo- team fought back in the last two gressed. He passed twice for touch- The team had a final 66 for 196. ken. The Big 10 also has threat-periods to edge out the local squad. downs, to Wilson and to end Harlon Hill of Chicago's Bears on a old maestro of pro golt, Byron Nel-Miner 1-1-3, Safko 3-6-12, Hoppes 4-2-10, 42-yard gainer. The 49er quarter- son, of Roanoke, Tex., and his amdrop its "Game of the Week" poli- Carmello 4-4-12, Pinkerton 7-4-18, Tuck back wound up with 184 yards on ateur partner, Ed Lowrey of San 20—Cottages For Rent

18 29 15 14—67 nounced he was retiring from com-12 12 26 21—71 petition after the Pro Bowl, passed six yards to halfback Ollie Matson tained to a rabbit supper Wednesof Chicago's Cardinals, for the first day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

But Otto didn't have a good day. the Oesch's son Russell on his 32-Real Estate He connected only on 4 of his 17 pass attempts gaining 46 yards.

#### Westville

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Oesch and daughter, Lucille of Berlin Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glen Mason, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Roger Rickard won prizand Mrs. Roger Rickard won prizand Ramon of RD 4 Salem and Susan es. The club will meet with Mrs. 45—Upholsterers, Finishers 17—Painting, Paperhanging 48—Plumbing—Heating 19—Moving, Hauling Stanley of Damascus were enter- Roger Rickard in two weeks.

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## **Jablonski Signs Redleg Contract**

CINCINNATI (#)-If Ted Kluszewski is going to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a single season, perhaps a righthanded hitter will aid him.

That's the thinking of Cincinnati Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul, who announced yesterday Ray Jablonski had signed his 1955 contract.

Jablonski, obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals in a winter trade, hit .296 last season and belted in 104 runs.

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Kluszewski hit 49 home runs in 1954, tops for the major leagues. Paul also announced signing former Chicago pitcher Johnny Klippstein, 27-year-old righthander who had a 4-11 record for the Cubs last season. Eight Redlegs are now ir 18 the fold for 1955.

## Wally Moon Sees Big Year In '55

ST. LOUIS (P-Wally Moon says

the National League rookie of the Immediately after closing time for re year reporterly received between \$10,000 and \$12,000, or almost double his rookie salary.

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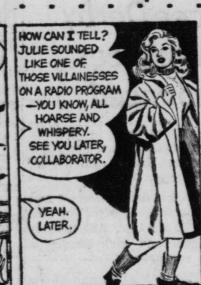
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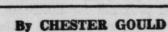
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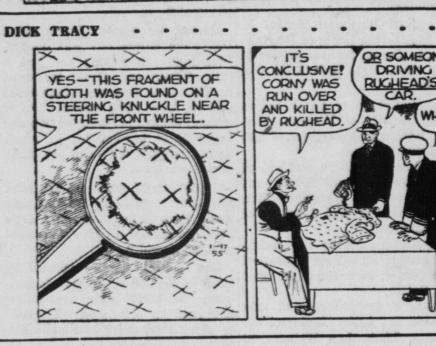
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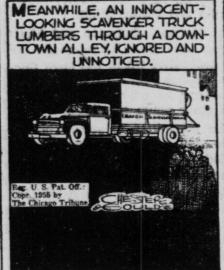














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"What was it you told me to say to them, dear, if they got "

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## Bandit Forgets Snow, Tracks Lead To Theft

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-For officers investigating a \$33 hotel robbery yesterday it was relatively simple to walk across a parking lot and arrest the culprit in his hiding place between two steel pillars along the wall of a building. Seems the bandit had forgotten about the two inches of fresh snow on the ground, in which his footprints were clearly outlined.



O.K., LADY MACBETH. I'M SORRY IF I WHO'S STICKING THE SOUNDED SILLY, DIRK INTO WHOM?-IF THAT'S EVE. BUT ... WELL, THE CORRECT GRAMMAR. I TRIED TO KEEP IT INSIDE OF ME THESE PAST FEW WEEKS. BUT IF I TRY ANY HARDER-HONEST, I'LL BUST!





CAPTAIN EASY







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







VIC FLINT



PRISCILLA'S POP









**BUGS BUNNY** 











## -- Obituary --

#### John J. Felesky

of RD 2, Lisbon, a former coal died July 22, 1932. miner, died Saturday afternoon at

slovakia, he was the son of Mr. dren. and Mrs. Paul Felesky. He had Funeral service will be held on meeting was called and presided lived here for 25 years and was a Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Heslop over by Charles Mangus, master

lisle, Mrs. Ralph Clark, and Mrs. Wheeling, W. Va. William Martin, all of Lisbon, Mrs. Friends may call tonight at the diction include Salem Perry Lodge Mrs. Robert Barger and Mrs. Ferry. George Drake of Norwalk, Calif., two sons, John of Lisbon and Rob- Mrs. Albert Buffone ert of Huntington Park, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Gonduski of Salem; 20 grandchildren and 4 great-

p.m. at the Henry Parlors in 1 following a long illness. Services will be Tuesday at 2:30 charge of Rev. Wayne Clark of the Pilgrim Church. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home tonight.

## Mrs. Albert G. Kehrer

Mrs. Enelia Kehrer, 96, of RD Treated For Bruises 3, Salem died Saturday at 8:30

dent of Salem for the past five Ave.





Mc Culloch's

of the United Lutheran Church.

member of the Pilgrim Holiness Funeral home in Martin's Ferry, of Salem Perry Lodge. Church and American Slovak Club. with Dr. Paul Heist, and Rev. G. The association, which is open to Besides his widow, Mabel, he is D. Keister, pastor of Trinity Luth all masters, wardens and past massurvived by seven daughters, Mrs. eran Church, officiating. Interment ters in the district, will meet for Lillian Davner, Mrs. Alfred Car- will be in Greenwood Cemetery at a family party sometime in May.

Howard Wymer of Youngstown Heslop Funeral Home in Martin's and Salem City Lodge; five

ceived here of the death of Mrs. grand master. Caroline Buffone, 62, at her home in Rogliano - Cosenza, Italy, Jan. A former resident, Mrs. Buffone

returned to Italy in 1937. Survivors include her husband, Albert, and two sons, Frank and the turbine was cautiously tried out John, all of Leetonia, and a daugh- several days ago while the boat ter. Concetta of Rogliano-Cosenza. was tied to the pier.

## Girl, 7, Hit By Auto,

Katherine Meissner, seven-year- aboard. Kehrer, following a lingering ill- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank But not until today would they Born in Philadelphia, Pa., July jured at 11 a.m. Sunday when she sel, first of a fleet of atomic subs, Thursday 19, 1858, she was the daughter of was struck by an auto at the inter- would respond to the thrust of the Mr. and Mrs. John Halm. A resi- section of E. State St. and Rose nuclear-generated power, how the lic Library.

Trinity Lutheran Church and a life the curb into the path of a ve- under way, how the Nautilus would hicle operated by James L. Sny- maneuver.

der of 1841 Oak St. Taken to Salem City Hospital, head downstream slowly toward she was treated for bruises of the Long Island Sound, where probacheek and knees and released. The bly for days she will go through sons. girl was the fourth pedestrian to her surface trials. Later the critibe injured in Salem traffic this cal diving tests will come.

## Child Welfare Director To Address Rotarians

Rigby Mast, Columbiana County Thefts Are Reported director of child welfare, will be guest speaker when the Rotary

been scheduled for March 1 at the hubcaps were taken from his car parked on E. State St. Friday night, Salem Golf Club.

## **District Masonic** Officers Are Named

Free and Accepted Masons from member of the missionary society the 24th district met at Barnett's restaurant Saturday to elect of-LISBON - John J. Felesky, 64, Her husband, Albert G. Kehrer, ficers for the District Masters As-Tonight

Survivors besides her son, John, John Borland of Salem, master 1 at his home following a year's include four other sons Albert, of Leetonia lodge, was elected Carl, Edward and Victor of Mar- president and Jess Davidson, mas-Born March 13, 1890, in Czecho- tin's Ferry; and four grandchil- ter of St. Albans lodge in Youngstown, secretary - treasurer. The

Lodges in the 24th district juris-

Youngstown lodges, also East Palestine, Negley, Columbiana, Leetonia, Canfield, Sebring, Homeworth and Lisbon lodges. John Lamont LEETONIA - Word has been re- of Youngstown is district deputy

## Submarine

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The Navy said over 100 officers and men were aboard the Nauti-

lus today. More than 60 civilian experts and technicians were also Meissner of RD 1, Salem, was in- really know how the 3,000-ton ves-

Police said the girl ran from tional controls would respond while Band. Orders called for the Nautilus to

> Unofficial estimates of the total cost of the Nautilus range as high

## Bicycle, Hub Caps

as 50 millions.

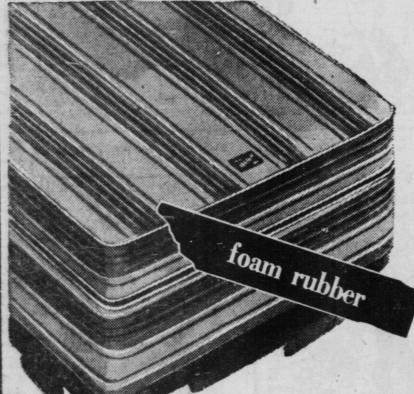
Two cases of petit larceny are Friday Club has its weekly luncheon meet- being investigated by police. ing Tuesday noon in the Memorial Thomas Banar, 473 Perry St. reported that his bicycle was stol-Salem Rotarians have been invit- en from its S. Lundy Ave. parking Sunday ed to the Columbiana Rotary Club's place sometime Sunday evening celebration of the 50th anniversary and former mayor Harry Vincent, Salem, Ohio of Rotary International which has 443 S. Union Ave., told police two

STORE HOURS:

Monday, 9:30 to 5:00 Tuesday, 9:30 to 5:00 Wednesday, 9:30 to 12:00 Thursday, 9:30 to 5:00 Friday, 9:30 to 9:00

Saturday, 9:30 to 5:00

## Save \$50! Foam Mattress Set

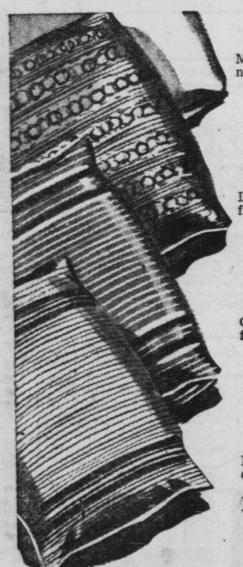


McCULLOCH'S SLEEP SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

41/2" thick foam rubber mattress and box spring full or twin, 2-pc. set!

Usually sells for 119.95. Another great bedding buy from McCulloch's. Famous-make - we can't mention the name, but you'll recognize the quality-built features. Pure foam, 41/2" thick with millions of cool air bubbles -like sleeping on a cloud. No springs to break, allergy-free, wash with soap and water. Complete with box spring for perfect support. Limited quantity.

White Sale On!



## Foam Rubber Pillows

Mirafoam Latex Pillow, has washable percale zipper cover, never loses its shape. A real \$5.00 value. JANUARY SALE PRICE

3.95 ea.

## Dacron Pillows

Dupont Dacron filled Bed Pillows. A supreme non allergic fiber. Completely washable - An extra special value at

4.95 ea.

## Down Pillows

Gray Goose Down Pillows, the finest made Sylvan Processed, finest quality - ticking covered. Sells regularly at \$14.95 pair.

12.95 pr.

## Koolfoam Pillows

Extra large size, has sanforized fine quality percale cover, concealed zipper corded edge. Premium—Reg. \$6.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5.95

Super Plump—Reg. \$8.95 \_\_\_\_\_ 7.95 Extra Plump—Reg. \$10.95 \_\_\_\_\_ 9.95 January White Sale! Now On!

## **Date Book**

## Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Butler Grange.

Daughters of the American Rev-

Prospect Parent - Teacher As-

DeMolay. DMolay Mothers Club, Lions Auxiliary.

United Commercial Travelers. American Legion.

Republican meeting in Memorial Tuesday

Women's Association of Sale Golf Club. Travelers, Book and Music Study Clubs' joint meeting.

Elks Auxiliary. Progressive Mothers Club. American Legion Quaker City Band Auxiliary. Daughters of Union Veterans.

Quota Club. Eagles Lodge. Rotary Club. Lions Club. Wednesday

Camera Club. Job's Daughters. Women of the Moose. Disabled American Veterans. Three Links Social Club. Perry Grange. Junior Mothers Club.

Republican Womens Club in Pub-American Legion Quaker City

Mullins Booster Club. Xi Pi Sorority. Dames of Malta. West Side Community Club. Salem Chapter Royal Arch Ma-

Welcome Wagon Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary. Mothers of Twins Club.

Amity Lodge, I.O.O.F. dinner. Deming Girls Club. Salem Nurses Alumnae Associa-Elks Lodge.

Goshen Grange. Salem Grange. Home Rebekah Lodge. Kemacs Saddle Club,

Budget

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the debt ceiling. The government now is operating under a temporary ceiling of 281 billions. This reverts to 275 billions next July 1.

The President told Congress his fiscal philosophy-stated before in noon although the rebel forces similar words-is this: "A liberal were aided by one plane. attitude toward the welfare of people and a conservative approach claimed victory in a major skir- meters, stealing about \$34 in pento the use of their money."

ments" of defense are the chief north of the plantation center when week after the father of one disobstacles to frther spending cuts government troops moved out from covered his son was connected with now, but that since the nation is positions captured in the engage- the lootings. not currently using up its defense ment the day before. production in a shooting war, "our Reports from the front said Thief Gets \$50 In Loot defense expenditures are now President Jose Figueres had to bringing about a steadily growing duck for shelter yesterday when At Area Gas Station strength."

Eisenhower said, adding that the fiscal 1956 atomic energy program per. than ever before on projects to of most of the civilian population from a marble board. The thief aldevelop peaceful applications of from Liberia, which has borne so took a candy-filled cedar chest stallation of gas and oil burners

atomic energy." He recommended atomic energy lars in fiscal 1956, some 50 millions "definitely in our favor." less than this year. Operating costs will be completed on production mish. said there would be a "higher level" of raw uranium purchased.

The President described a grow
The general staff said in yesterday's skirmish the rebels pulled back, leaving arms and equipment back, leaving arms and equipment when the field to the

ing nucleus of atomic-powered submarines. He said his 1956 budget prvided for "additional" similar submarines. Four already have been authorized.

In addition, Eisenhower said the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department are collaborating to "expand and accelerate" the application of nuclear RE-ELECTED FIRE CHIEF energy to airplanes and to develop a "small transportable" reactor

Here are the highlights of Eisenhower's new defense spending pro- Hall.

He alloted 15½ billions to the Air Force, slightly less than it got in fiscal 1954, while the fighting TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS 15.01-180 108. 17.00-16.30; mixed 18.02-180 108. 18.75; mixed 230-250 108. 18.75; mixed 230-250 108. 18.75; mixed 230-250 108. 18.75; mixed 230-250 108. 18.25; mediums 250-300 108. 18.25; mediums was still in progress in Korea, but 40 millions more than this fiscal

The Navy got 93/4 billions. This was about 31/2 billions less than the Navy spent in fiscal 1954, but virtually the same as its share of defense money this year.

The Army was down for 83/4 billion, About 4 billions less than in fiscal 1954 but about the same as this year.

Altogether, the Defense Department was budgeted at 34 billion dollars for military functions, slightly less than this year and 63/4 billions less than in fiscal 1954. "Our current military plans,"

Eisenhower said, "will be subject to continuing review." It is important he said, that "we do not attempt to fix our minds or plans upon any particular set of numbers, for today's technological

changes may make yesterday's Jaycee Derby numbers and concepts obsolete." The new budget upped arms aid

to U.S. Allies by 450 million dol-lars to 334 billion. Eisenhower Committees lars to 334 billion. Eisenhower called for additional spending of a billion for foreign economic aid. Announced He said the total includes provisions for "a program in Asia" but Jaycee committees to produce

eral government and state and lo- announced today McKinley Parent - Teacher As- groups was the theme of Eisen- Dale Culberson, director of the 128 N. Rose Ave. hower's civilian budget.

water resource development pro- assistant registrar. vide a practical basis for partnership in carrying out of a coordi-concessions committee. Others on of Leetonia, nated program for upstream flood that committee are Bill Grimm, Natural resource development Bartha and Walter Minth.

should cost the federal government 953 million dollars in fiscal 1956, Taylor and Earl Miller make up compared with a billion this year the committee which will show moand 11/4 billion last year, he said. vies of last year's national derby About two-thirds of the money in Akron to schools, Boy Scouts would go for flood control, irriga- and other youth meetings. tion, power and munipurpose river basin development. The President said he was recommending 32 new projects and resumption of work Bahm, and Norman Eckfield. on two others.

Eisenhower said he was making no recommendation for building new power units in the Tennessee Valley Authority grid, because, he sad, when TVA is relived of furpishing the Atomic Energy Com- program committee, assisted by Cleveland St., Larry Taylor of Co- in which Fitzpatrick had commentmission 600,000 kilowatts through a contracg with the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., TVA will have enough power to increase its loads. This referred to the controversial Dixon-Yates contract.

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progress in building racers.

Equizi is publicity chairman.

consistently attend church.

16. one 15 and the other 14.

Two of the high school boys are

Paul Metts, the operator, said

The front door was forced open,

according to Deputy Sheriff Rus-

sell VanFossan who investigated.

Market Report

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

ers 150-180 lbs. 17.00-18.50; mixed 180-

rettes and jewelry.

## **Exposure Defendant** Sent To Hospital

LISBON - A 41-year-old factory worker from Carnegie, Pa., chargcars and antique auto clubs. ed with indecent exposure, was committed to Lima State Hospi-Newcomers tal by Common Pleas Judge Joel Seay, new manager of the Fire-H. Sharp after the defendant plead- stone Stores, Lon Irvin, credit Allen Stanley of RD 1, Salem. ed guilty at arraignment this morn- manager of the store, Dr. Bruno

> Sixteen defendants indicted by planned next month for the Heart the January grand jury were scheduled to be arraigned.

guilty to exposing himself to young sor. girls at East Liverpool. Arraignment proceedings were 4 Teenagers Penalized slowed up when several of the defendants could not enter an immediate plea because they were with-

out counsel. Daniel J. Leyman of RD 4, Sa- to the city of East Liverpool by ter of Hanoverton, lem was among defendants assign four teenagers who raided parking ed attorneys by Judge Sharp. Ley- meters there over the past three Birth Report man, 18, is accused of stealing three weeks.

## Costa Rica

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Loyalist forces on Saturday had mish at Santa Rosa. Informants nies and nickels. He said that "stern require- said the outbreak yesterday came The youths were arrested last

the rebels bombed the outskirts of LISBON - Merchandise and cash "It is our purpose, working in concert with other nations, to ban- of Santa Rosa. A communique said Metts' Garage in New Garden Sunish the threat of atomic warfare which now confronts the world," diers and Oscar Cordero, correwhich now confronts the world," diers and Oscar Cordero, correwas notified today.

Netts Garage in Act and Clark day night, Sheriff Howard Clark was notified today. spondent for a San Jose newspa-

"provides for greater expenditures Authorities completed evacuation the brunt of the enemy air attacks. valued at \$5, two cartons of ciga-The general staff said the situaspending totaling two billion dol- tion in the Santa Rosa area was

Several rebels and one loyalist would rise, Eisenhower said, but were reported killed when the govconstruction and equipment costs ernment routed betwen 200 and would fall next year because woi | 300 rebel troops in Saturday's skir-

\$2.31-311/41/8 corn unchanged to 1/2 low-er, March \$1.543/8-3/4; oats 1/4 to 5/8 low-

## WILL ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Ross Ludwig, Columbiana County boy scout executive, will give

WEST POINT - John Tusek, hardware store operator, was reelected chief of the volunteer fire

department Sunday at the D.A.V. ers good to choice 4.00-500; choice ewes 4.00-5.00; common sheep 2.00-4.00. Hogs 1,200, steady to 25 lower; york-Joe Kusior is captain and Jack

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## **Hospital Reports**

CITY HOSPITAL Admissions: Kevin Kemats of

Leibhart of 491 Perry St., Mrs. Carl Ludwig of Elkton, Willeft details to be disclosed later. the fourth annual Salem Soap Box bert Jones of Leetonia, Glenn Louk

1954 race, is advisor. Registrar is He said agricultural land and Russ Wagner and Jack Tinsley is bon, John Paumier of 875 Home- These are bad times — three wars Discharges: Gary Toot of Lis-Frank Hagan is chairman of the Maple St., Mrs. Raymond Knepper every 18-year-old who can pass a

Ed Maruca, chairman and Walt Leetonia,

N. Ellsworth Ave.

is headed by Emmor Snyder and daughter of RD 3, Salem, Mrs. and after finishing training we includes Dave McWatters, Nate Charles Thrasher and daughter of would be a little older and a little New Waterford,

Ed Maruca is in charge of the Mrs. Richard Mason and daugh-plicated world." communications system and ter of Lisbon, Mrs. Paul Bonsall of George Equizi will be on the public Berlin Center, Mrs. Harry Funk of Land in September to give his op-RD 1, Salem,

Dick Burcaw is chairman of the Mrs. S. F. Sonnedecker of 1335 Ross Brunner. Frank Diehl has lumbiana, Linda Lou Whinery of ed on the issue. been assigned to check on boys' Lisbon, Mrs. Charles Wire of Columbiana.

Wilbur Schnurrenberger is in Mrs. Edwin Birch of Columbi- McKinley PTA To Have charge of the transportation. The ana, Mary Ann Helman of 488 S. Program On Safety committee to secure a ramp and Union Ave., Mrs. James Martin

Lewis and Vic Whinnery. George Mrs. John W. Hammond Jr. and tonight at 7:30 at the school, the the Jaycee meeting Thursday night James Dremann and son of Berlin on Accidents."

#### in the Lape Hotel. Guest speaker Center. CENTRAL CLINIC

Plummer Riddle discussed antique RD 4, Salem, Mrs. Cloyd Reynard Council will ask the opinions of parof 1075 Highland Ave., Mrs. Ver- ents on a curfew here. Other guests present were Jim non Long of RD 1, Salem and Mrs. Mothers of first and second grad-

Stanga, and John Herman who discussed the door-to-door campaign

Dale Culberson laid plans for the Mrs. Thomas Hone of 745 E. 5th Mullinaires will entertain. ants to appear, entered a plea of drive which the Jaycees will spon- St., Mrs. Delbert Shriver of Leetonia, Mrs. Gerald Beltempo Jr. of LEETONIA MAN FINED Columbiana, Mrs. Sam Pappas of Charles Ingledalte, 23, of Leetoingtonville,

The youths appeared in juvenile CITY HOSPITAL court this morning. Judge Louis Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Dre-tion at weekend hearings before Tobin ordered the youths to be in mann of Berlin Center, Saturday. Mayor Wilbur Warren. their homes by 4 p.m. daily for a Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donald R. Floding, 23, of RD 4. 60-day period and ordered them to Coen of Lisbon, Saturday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- J. McCoy of RD 1, New Waterard Ellison of Poland, Sunday. ford, \$15. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Biddle of Columbiana, Sunday.

They confessed to pillaging 46 Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stratton of 1344 N. Ellsworth

#### Ave. Monday. CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Feezle of Leetonia, Saturday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mould of Columbiana, Monday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison of Washingtonville, Mon-

A coal smoke problem with which S. Broadway area residents register and petty cash was stolen have had to contend for some time

cleaning Co. Russell Gibbs, laundry owner, reported completion of the oil burner's installation as a standby method of heating in case gas pressure at the plant should become inadequate.

Four motorists, appearing before Wheat started 1/2 to 7/2 lower, March Mayor Dean B. Cranmer over the weekend to answer charges of vio-

Cattle 1300, active and strong; steers Falls, O., was fined \$100 for opera talk on the subject of camping when the Kiwanis Club has its weekly luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Memorial Building.

Cattle 1300, active and strong; steers choice in the strong steers and strong; steers at large and overloaded vehicle; Clair to choice 22.00-23.00; medium and good to choice 22.00-23.00; medium and good

er. March 76-76\%; and soybeans \\( \frac{1}{2} \) to lating traffic laws, were fined a \\( \frac{1}{2} \) lower, January \\$2.76\\\\ \frac{1}{2} \- \frac{1}{4} \). William A. Lake, 29, of Monroe

bull 14.00-16.00.

Calves 500, active and steady; choice to prime 25.00-29.00; medim to good 18.00-20.00; common 8.00-15.00.

Sheep and lambs 800, steady; choice wool lambs 20.00-22.00; medium to good 15.00-17.00; common 10.00-15.00; wether good to common 4.00-500; which are good to common 4.00-500; wether \$20 for speeding and Charles Spen-

## Salem Boy Quoted In National Magazine

Comments from a Salem High 641 Cherry St., Mrs. Mary Craw- School senior on universal military ford of Lisbon, Wilford Thomas of training appeared in a national

395 W. State St., Mrs. Mathias weekly magazine Sunday. The opinions of Lloyd (Butch) Fitzpatrick, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzpatrick of the De-"Partnership" between the fed-port Derby, to be held in July, were of Lisbon, Mrs. Ewalt Renn of Co-tral government and state and lo-announced today eral government and state and lo-announced today lumbiana, Mrs. Lloyd Dunn of East Myrick Land in the Sunday news-cal governments and private Jack Rance is derby director and Palestine Mrs. Edward Drotleff of Paper supplement "This Week." paper supplement "This Week."

The youth was quoted by the wood Ave., Violet Letzkus of 1788 since 1914. I think we should train physical."

prevention, and soil and water con- Frank Diehl, Ivan Hoyle, Ray State St., Martha Giffin of 140 Haw- UMT, the Salem boy was quoted, Greenisen, Matt Melitschka, Steve ley Ave., Harry Johnson of 488 S. "We high school kids are just a Lundy Ave., Mrs. Jean Reed of little scared and afraid to admit it. This is a fast changing world Lynn Patterson of RD 4, Salem and we are being pushed into it George Gartner of Minerva, Mrs. without enough preparation. We are Henry Roelen and daughter of 1295 expected to know twice as much

> Mrs. John Woodburn and son of period of time. The committee to secure prizes Elkton, Mrs. George Harris and "UMT would treat us all alike better prepared to face the com-

as our parents did - in the same

The Salem boy was requested by inions on UMT after the author had read an old Salem "Quaker"

judges stand includes Ernie Minth, and son of MC 1 Salem, Mrs. Don- When members of the McKinley chairman and Robert Martin, Bill ald Taylor and son of Leetonia. Parent - Teacher Association meet daughter of Berlin Center, Mrs. program on safety will include a Roy Barnes and son of Lisbon, Mrs. movie entitled, "A Closed Book

Don Smith will show the movie, and Daniel Weber of the Legisla-Admissions: Robert Mix Jr. of tive Research Committee of City

ers, headed by Mrs. Merle Whit-Discharges: Mrs. Raymond Wo- comb, will serve refreshments. gan of Sebring, Ray Hulton of East McKinley P.T.A. has been invit-Palestine, Robert Polen of Alli- ed to share the Reilly P.T.A. proance, Joseph Solomon of RD 2, Sa- gram Monday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reilly auditorium when the

Lisbon, Mrs. Ruth Stewart of Wash- nia, arrested in connection with a brawl in a N. Ellsworth Ave. tav-Mrs. Herbert Starnes and son ern Dec. 24, was fined \$15 and costs of Beloit, Robert Wagner of 943 E. Saturday by Mayor Dean B. ing to \$107.80 was ordered repaid 5th St., Mrs. Dale Lewis and daugh. Cranmer. He was charged with

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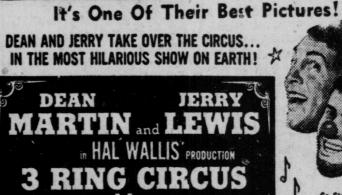


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